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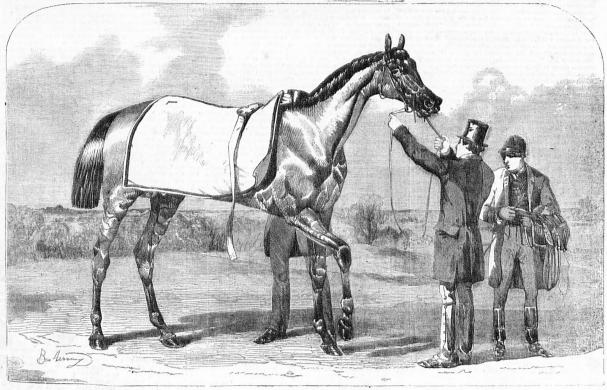
STOOKTON WHITSUNTIDE SPORTS.

This annual wrestling meeting—the seventh year—opened most anspiciously on the cricket-ground, Stockton-on-Tees, on Monday. The number of spectators was unusually large, and the sports went off with a success altogether unprecedented. The sum of £136 was offered in priess, and this was the means of bringing together such a committee of management were Dr. Richardson, president; Massra. Al Bowe, R. Hayson, and H. Pawcus, jun.; Mr. F. Hunter, honorary secretary; Mr. James Dewar, clerk of the sports. An energetic committee, indefutigable secretary, and a fine day were the means of bringing together an immense and fashionable assemblage of spectators. Judges: Messra. Hudapeth, Daley, and Mores (wrestling); running, Mr. T. Hornby; starier, Mr. J. Moody; referee (fives), Mr. Blanch. The proceedings on Monday included handicap foot races of 130 and 440 yards respectively, and wrestling for 11st men, prize £20. We give the falls from the fourth round;—

FOURTH HOUND.

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THE RIVERS AND LOUIS OF PERTURE.—The sport on the locks of late bas been pretty good. Lord Breadalbane has fished successfully on Loch Tay; and on the Earn, &c., good baskets of trout have been made. Within the last fortnight angling on the River Earn and the Almond has not been so productive as might have been expected from the state of the water and the stock of fish. A few anglors, however, have done well. His Highness the Maharajah Dhuleep Sing has arrived at Loch Kenuard Louge for the season, and it is expected that he will davote his time till shooting commences to the locks and streams.



Stripping GLADIATEUR for the Derby.

(Drawn by Ben Herring.)

THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL DOG SHOW

The ILLUSTRITED SPORTING NEWS OF SATURDAY NEXT, June 17, will contain SPLENDID LARGE ENGRAVINGS OF

The PRIZE DOGS in the INTERNATIONAL DOG SHOW

THE KANGAROO HOUND, BLOOD HOUND, ST.
HOUND, and MASTIFF,
ENTERED BY R.H.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES.

In addition to the above will be given a magnificent Picture of THE MATCH OF THE ROYAL THAMES YACHT CLUB, AND OTHER ENGRAVINGS.

following half dozen may prove a dangerous competitor:—War, Marcician, Tacijos, Chibisa, Zingyni and Woolwich.

The 14th Triesnal Stakes for 4-ye-olds, 2 miles, will fall to Ely if he cut only beat his old thatagonish Baragah, which we give him credit for being capable of doing.

Hus Majsery's Gold. Vasa will be one of the "lions" of the day, but not being yet entered for we are precluded from offering an opinion on its probable issue.

The Ascor Stakes (Handicap), 2 miles and a half, contains among the entry the names of so many horses that have not yet been out this season and whose present form therefore can only be judged training and other reports, that it is extrem the header weights. Hippolysis, Recombine on the probable issue that have not yet been out this season and whose present form therefore can only be judged that an opinion on the probable issue that is beater who header weights. Hippolysis, Recombing the header who had been constituted an opinion on the probable in the superior had been considered by the probable in the content of the moderately weights. Hyrolds, and The Pirate of the 3-ye-olds, and of these the trie which may perhaps prove the most trustworthy are ps prove the most trustworthy are REDOAP, NUNEATON, and THE PIRATE.

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we must weed out Baragah as inferior to General Peel and Ely; Cambuscan on his Bath running, and from pulling up slightly lane; Fille de l'Air from being in the same category, having pulled up "very lame" in Gladiateur's trial with he; Hippolyta, who is good over this course and distance, but not good enough to beat General Peel, and Union Jack from his long retirement. The 5-year-ole, are represented by Dollar, La Toucques, Jack of Hearls, and East Lancashire, of which the first-anned is probably the best. This leaves us with Victorious for our 3-yr-old champion, Young Rapid, Vermont, General Peel, and Ely of the 4-yr-olds, and Dollar of the 5-yr-olds—half-a-dozen from which to select the winner—and of these we will first weed out Victorious, who has not so far, this season, done anything to inspire confidence in his success. Young Rapid we will first weed by the season, done anything to inspire confidence in his success. Young Rapid went he Gold Vase hat year, and he, in that and other races, gave unmistakeable evidence of staying power, and as winners over this ground are always to be preferred to others when the chances in other respects are equal, as it affords proof of their adaptability to this severe oourse, we hold his prospect of success in some esteem. Here he beat Fairwater and Wingrave at weight for aga, but the mare aubsequently, over different ground, more easily beat him, testifying to the influence the Ascot course exercises in favour of some and against other horses, upon the issue, and the natural inference to be drawn from the result of their two races is that his ability to mount the hill at Ascot gave him the race there. However, General Peel showed the same ability at Nowmarkot, over a similar course, in his close struggle with Fille de I'Air, which, but for his throwing a plate, ho would have won. Young Rapid can hardly be expected to beat Dollar, looking at their relative running last year, through Little Stag, unless the course gives him the victory. Vermont and Elle de I'Air have cont

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TRAINING INTELLIGENCE.

FINDON.—The horses in training here engaged at Ascot, and in good form, are Brahma, Brown Dayrell (?), Young Rapid, Auditor, William Pitt, Cobwel, Provisor, and a few others for the made on praces.

LASMOURKE AND LOCALTY.—Beelzebub, Student, Piligrim, Primate, Killeronikis, Saducy Boy, Crisia, Dilly—Daily, Lord of Elitam, Lidding-like Wild (Birdigle) and the Prior are a likely lot to go to Ascot, out, two-yr-olds being a good clem are troubled with a cough still. The two-yr-olds being a good clem are troubled with a cough still. The Lawsyn-Nr. many will go from here to Ascot, but probably Black-down, Greylott, Heata, Accident, Bally Edmond, and another or two may be sent, and these have all been doing well since Epsom.

MALTON.—Besides those Mr. Scott has at Leatherhead, a few more will be likely to be sent to Ascot. The horses are all doing well.

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STEWARDS—Captain Coventry, Captain Knox, and B. H. W. Way, Esq.
Carks on the Scales and States—Mr. Martin Starling.

The Tarbering's Plant (Handisp) of 30 over, for all ages. About three
control of the Captain Coventry (Handisp) of 10 over, for all ages. About three
University of a mile.

Mr. England's Mrs. Fomerville, by Kingston—Altitude, 5 yrs, 7st 8th
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The-Uxparing Plants (Handleap) of 30 soss, entrance 2 sovs, for all ages,
Captain Machell's Jopon, by Newminater—Trousseau, 4 yrs, Set
Mr. England's Mrs. Somerville, 5 yrs, Set 11lb (including 7lb extra)
Smith 2

Art, C. Somera's Chiquot the Jester, 4 yer, 5 at 110 (including 716 extra)
Mr. G. Somera's Chiquot the Jester, 4 yer, 5 at 110
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effected, Jupon, Mrs. Somerville, Confederate, and the Noisy colt being in front, Hawkstone some lengths in the rear. On rounding the far turn, Mrs. Somer ville momentarily obtained the lead, but Jupon again went to the front, and won easily by two lengths, the same distance separating second and third; Confederate and the leading of the Santaro Farts of 3 conseals, with 39 added; for all ages; selling allow-ances. Three-quarters of a mile.

Mr. Josefs Vicksburg, by Vedetter-Painhairty, 3rgs, Sat 8tb., T. French 1 and Charles's Fritisms, 2 yrs, 6st 10tb (carried of 12tb). ... Smith 3 Mr. C. Glender's Fritisms, 2 yrs, 6st 10tb (carried of 12tb). ... Smith 3 Mr. C. Glender's Third, 4 yrs, 6st 10tb (carried of 12tb). ... Smith 3 Mr. C. Glender's Third, 4 yrs, 6st 10tb (carried of 12tb). ... Smith 3 Mr. C. Glender's Third, 4 yrs, 6st 10tb (carried of 12tb). ... Smith 3 Mr. C. Glender's Third, 4 yrs, 6st 10tb (carried of 12tb). ... Smith 3 Mr. C. Glender's Third, 4 yrs, 6st 10tb (carried of 12tb). ... Smith 3 Mr. C. Glender's Third, 4 yrs, 6st 10tb (carried of 12tb). ... Smith 3 Mr. C. Glender's Third, 4 yrs, 6st 10tb (carried of 12tb). ... Smith 3 Mr. C. Glender's Third, 4 yrs, 6st 10tb (carried of 12tb). ... Smith 3 Mr. C. Glender's Third, 4 yrs, 6st 10tb (carried of 12tb). ... Smith 3 Mr. C. Glender's Third, 4 yrs, 6st 10tb (carried of 12tb). ... Smith 3 Mr. C. Glender's Third, 4 yrs, 6st 10tb (carried of 12tb). ... Smith 3 Mr. C. Glender's Third, 4 yrs, 6st 10tb (carried of 12tb). ... Smith 3 Mr. C. Glender's Third, 4 yrs, 6st 10tb (carried of 12tb). ... Smith 3 Mr. Glender's Glender's Third, 4 yrs, 6st 10tb (carried of 12tb). ... Smith 3 Mr. Glender's Glender's Third, 4 yrs, 6st 10tb (carried of 12tb). ... Smith 3 Mr. Glender's Glender's Third, 5 write and 1 yrs, 10tb (carried of 12tb). ... Smith 3 Mr. Glender's Glender's Glender's Third, 5 write and 1 yrs, 10tb (carried of 12tb). ... Mr. Fullen 0 Mr. Hullishnon's Target, 10th (carried of 12tb). ... Mr

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b broke a Blood-vessel, makes a state of 10 soys each, h. ft., with 50 added ofts, State Bishow Two-rear-old Stakes of 10 soys each, h. ft., with 50 added ofts, State bilb; fillies, State bilb; penalties and maden allowances. Half simile

The Gravy Handow Pro-Train-Club States of 10 soys each, it. R. with 50 sailed; colas, set 10th, fillies, 5st 751; penatities and maileo anilovances. Haft amileo 20 set 10 set 10

easter.
The Leader held a momentary advantage, but was quickly deprived of the ad by the Lady Avon filly, who carried on the running to the distance, where sher came out, and ran home an easy winner by three lengths; The Leader bad third.

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The CHRLESFORD HANDIGLE of § 8 over each, 5 ft, with 100 added ; winners extra. About 7 furious; 49 subit, 10 or whom paid 2 sovs each.

Captain Macheli's Lucky Star, by Monntain Bear—Dawn of Day, 4 yrs, Captain Macheli's Lucky Star, by Monntain Bear—Dawn of Day, 4 yrs, 100 captain Macheli's Lucky Star, by Monntain Bear—Dawn of Day, 4 yrs, 100 captain Macheli's Lucky Star, by Monntain Bear—Dawn of Day, 4 yrs, 100 captain Macheli's Lucky Star, 100 captain Mac

Sat 100; miles, oar ine; the winner to be some to see the mile.

Mr. Meredyth's Maid of Usk, by Fitz Roland—Brunette, Sat 71b

Mr. Holzman's Catherine, Sat 71b

Mr. John Graham's Transt, Sat 10b

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Betting.—8 to 5 agai Maid of Usk.—7 to 4 agat Outherine.—6 to 1 acst 7 mm.
Maid of Usk cut out the work, followed by Filesse and Catherine, but

Maid was never headed, and won cleverly by a half length; the same between and their followed. toird. er was bought in for 170 guineas.

The Winner was nought to the Armanian of the Town Plats (Handlesp), of 50 sov. for three-yr-olds and upwar winners extra. One mile.

Mr. Joseph Wood's Sir Roger, by Saunterer—Rogerthorpe, 4 yrs, 8st 9lb Baley 1

Mr. T. Hugh-s's Vigil, 6 yrs, 7st. Prior Mr. John Nightingall's Walloon, aged, 5st 7ib. J. Nightingall Mr. S. Thellusson's Veluti, 4 yrs, 7st. Morris Mr. Fleming's Stylia, 3 yrs, 6st 7ib. Walling

Betting.—5 to 4 on Yeluti, 4 to 1 each agst Sir Roger and Yigil.
Yeluti jumped away with a clear lead, followed by Scylla to the turn info the
straight, where Yeluti bolled out of the course, taking scylia with him, and the
pair were left a long way in the rear. Yigil from this point was left with the
lead, and carried on the running till highway up the hill, where Sir Roger, who
had been jving well up, headed him, and won easily at the fluish by a length;
Wallson a bad third.

MANCHESTER SUMMER MEETING.

MANULEDIES OF A SECONDAY.

The TRIAL HArbidap of 3 sovs each, with 50 added, for all ages; winners extra. One mile and a quarter, 13 subs.

Mr. B. Buckley's Success, by Turaus—Pommo de Terre, 3 yrs 6st 133b

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Mr. B. Buckley's Success, by Turnus—Fomms de Terre, 3 yrs 6st 13th
Mr. J. Osborne's Lady of Coverdale, 3 yrs, 6st 13th
Mr. J. Barber's Lady bound, 4 yrs, 8st 5th
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Mr. J. Barber's Lady bound, 4 yrs, 8st 5th
Mr. F. Turner's Coverdale, 1 yrs, 1 yrs,

The Sapins Stakes of 5 soys each, with 100 added, for two-yr-olds; colts 8st 10b, fillies 8st 7lb; the second to receive 25 soys; winners extra. T.Y.O. 14

Mr. J. Osborne's Black Jacket by Voltigeur — Birdtrap, 8st 10th

near superior use secons and tunn'; and three lengths divided the third and foorth; Filbert pulling up, was difth; Domylrook sixth; and the two last were The Oldwar and East Lyane.

Mr. B. Buckley's Wynastay, by Rifeman—dam by Sleight-of-Hand, of yrs, 8st 10h.

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Lord Batemar's Danaus, 4 yrs, 7st 12lb.

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Mr. Ambrey's Klaistar, 9 yrs, 6st 2lb.

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Retting; 6 to 4 ages Bredin, 6 to 2 ages Danaus, 7 to 2 ages Kynnstay.

The PHILLIPS' HANDIGLY of 60 Sows, for all ages; winners extra. About five further and the property of the property of

Betting: 8 to 4 agst Sahara, 7 to 4 agst Madras, 10 to 1 each as de Extase. Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third.

LIVERPOOL SUMMER MEETING.

TURSDAY, JUNE 29.

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The Liverproof Cure 1209 sovs, added to a Swoopstakes of 25 sovs each, 15 ft, and 3 only (to the fund) if declared on Mouday, June 12, at noon, to Messra. Weatherby only; the winner of any stakes value 200 sovs, 50b; two of such races, or one of the value of 400 sovs, 10b stra. One mile and a half. 67 subs. If the highest weight accepting be under 68 at 12 bit will be raised to that, and the

others in proportion.	1461	03	. 14	to it will be raised to that, and the
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Twilight	a	8	5	Ruyter 4 6 10
The Clown	4	8	2	Little Goy (h b) 4 6 8
Le Marechal	5	8	2	a by Vounce Mal
Solon	4	8	2	Lawrence I C .ill. I ho
King of Utopia	5	7	12	
Sir Roger	4	7	8	
Dr. Syntax	2	7	8	Sluggard A .er sent down
Black Deer	5	7	8	
Change	5	7	8	Godmersham 948 each tack of
Stanton	a	7	6	Watchhow nowever, some-
Flash-in-the-Pan	8	7	6	Terror A Bedined to have
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Earl of Surrey	6	7	3	Success
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Greville	4	6	12	The Inca
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Weights published June 5, at 11 a.m. Those horses marked thus (*) having been entered we knowledge of their owners, will be struck out at the time unless specially ordered to remain in.

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THE THIRD INTERNATIONAL DOG SHOW, AT THE AGRICULTURAL HALL, ISLINGTON.

In our first edition of last week we gave, exclusively, an account of In our first edition of last week we gave, exclusively, an account of this most interesting exhibition, and the laudatory manner in which we felt bound to speak, has no need to be altered by anything that has occurred since we gave our opinion. We are bound to assert that from first to last this has been one of the greatest successes over achieved in similar affairs, not alone by the very excellence of the from lifat to last this has been one of the greatest successes over achieved in similar affairs, not alone by the very excellence of the class of animals on view, but also by the excellence of the management. The sole responsibility has been taken this year by Mr. John Douglas, who has aided in a very his valuable services in the displays of horses and mind occasion, as judges, Mr. Thomas Pearce, Mr. Thomas had the control of the control

hound.

Of these various classes we shall onler into details, and give our own opinions as to the various merits of the animals exhibited.

To begin, as is best, with the beginning of the catalogue, it is an encouraging discovery that the groy hounds which have been considered to the control of the catalogue, it is an encouraging discovery that the groy hounds which have been considered to the control of the

ingworth, air. Inomas watton, and other sportsmen, contribute some of the best, which have deservedly gained prizes.

In the prizes of the exceedingly prize the second to the second prize of the best, which have been tried in the sid for this exhibition. For nose, sayle, for ranging, and for a got various qualities, it is comton the second prize the dogs to take 100 points, ge of them have actually made in the second prize the

sent by His Royal Highness—is that the animals arrived when the indiges had given their awards. Now in this class of mastifa we find, exhibited under the Prince's name, a young dog, called Drind, son, we believe, of Mr. Hanbury's dog that gained the second prire. Already, at the age of eight months, Druid shows to advantage in this class, and in another year he will have a finer head and face than his sire. In the class of Monnt St. Bernard's, no great trouble need have perplexed the judges as to their first award. Among the few matters of course which they encountered in discharge of their task, one of them must have been the giving a first prize to the Rev. J. Macdona's Tell, a limeal descendant of Barry, famed above all the dogs of the Hospice. Those numerous persons who have an entirely erroneous idea of the true Mount St. Bernard mastiff, and who think he is a big, bluntheaded, short-haired dog, will be ables to correct their notions from a sight of this leonine brute, whose bulk is not supendous, but whose limits are the perfection of ithis strength. There are other examples and Mr. J. T. Robson's, Mr. Mandona and by Mr. Taprell Holland; and Amoe's dogs are well worth finding out by the scatter of the serving the recognition he has somehow missed from the judges. There are considered and the reconstructives of the change deserving the recognition he has somehow missed from the judges. There are among the foreign hounds several of great interest, as exemplifying the breeds used in wolf and boar-hunting, and in all other diversities of the chase abroad. Colonel Richardsen Gardner has gained the first prize in this class by his Hector, a dark-brown dog of the Black Forest, with light spots indistinctly visible. Hector has had

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not fail to see by comparison that his favouritie is not altogethor a perfect specimen of a shephred's righthand companion. His namesake, Rover, to whom the first prize is given, throws him quite into the shade.

In the fox-hound classes there are exhibitors whose names amply be peak the worthiness of the examples they have detached from their classes in the best hunting counties of England; and there are two stud dogs that would not be easily mached, seeing that one of them, Captain Morant's Sallor, bred by the Duke of Ruthand, never missed taking a first prize wherever and whenever he has been exhibited; while Mr. Scratton's Solon, whose breeler is the Duke of Beaufort, by his Grace's Eporteman out of the control o

and second prizes by on susceed the superiority as to filing aimost into common-place the really good barriers by which Lord Rendlesham takes the third prize in the same division.

As most of our readers are awars, to those who do not know, we have to say that under this heading are included all those animals who are not used in field sports, but form the state of the "article" more especially anoestaining to the Cauine Fancy; we shall therefor pick out those most wirriby of not. The two classes of build/ors—I all to over 20th and under 2-10 mily an over 20th and under 2-10 mily are considered to the causine Fancy; we shall therefor pick out those most wirriby of not. The two classes of build/ors—I all to over 20th and under 2-10 mily are considered to the c

his ears cropped, by which operation his beauty is not improved. The second prize has been awarded to a pure-broad Australian dingoe bitch, with her whelps, exhibited by Mr. W. P. Warner. There are several dingoes and Kangaroo hounds here, two of the latter, sent by the Prince of Walos, being very striking. Warner warded by a French officer at Schaetopol; he was captured by a French officer at Schaetopol; he was captured by a French officer at Schaetopol; he was ship wreed warn, for a work of the drifted and awarn, and chief the proper of the prince of the drifted and awarn, and chief the proper of the drifted and awarn, and chief the proper of the prince of the drifted and awarn, and chief the proper of the prince of the drifted and awarn, and chief the proper of the prince of the drifted and awarn, and chief the proper of the prince of the drifted and swann, and chief the proper of the prince of the drifted and swann, and the drifted and swann and the drifted and the d



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The toys of all kinds, Mr. B. James's Biddy was disqualified, being only one onnee and three-quarters over; and no doubt would, only for this mishap, have taken a prize. Mr. Coleman's Maltese, the smallest ever seen, took first prize in the latter class, and on the first day the owner reduced £25 repeatedly for it, which is dog's flosh at the rate of a gainea an ounce. In the Dalmatians, both first and second dogs were most excellent of their, which is dog's flosh at the rate of a gainea an ounce. In the Dalmatians, both first and second dogs were most excellent of their kind. Never before was seen such a show of King Charles's spaniols, and so good were they that even Jumbo, Mr. Woolmington's famous stock dog, was passed over, and the first prize awarded to Mr. MrPherson's Blair Athol. There was a small Chinese terrier, but whether "cvery man to his fancy," as Jemmy Shaw would say, be cultivated in the "lowery land," we do not know, but it was the most comic of all comical animals Ferriman himself. Of the Maltese it is only right to mention that B. Manderille, Esq., is again the great exhibitor, not only in this class, but, also for Sooten terriers. His Maltese Fido, a took dog, was exhibited in an ornamental cage, surrounded by his cups and medals, and arrived fresh from Paris with a new trophy. This wonderful dog has obtained within a few of sixty prizes. Duchess, in King Charles's, as the champion of its class—911 in the catalogue, for once drowned all cavilling, for Woolmington, and others almost "santled" over the honour of having been the breeder of such a beautiful animal. In bull terriers, Madman again cannot be equalled, and Mr. J. Hincks again stands unrivalled, although the dog was out of condition. In front of the orrhestra, on the ground floor, was size, peerlessform, and fleerg three manning again cannot be equalled, and Mr. J. Hincks again stands unrivalled, although the dog was out of except those who have seen it; its owner, Mr. William Crisp off Havelock-street, Islington, re JUDGES.

JUDGES.
SPORTING DIVISION.—Pointers, Setters, Retrievers, and Spaniels.—
Thomas Pearce, Esq., T. Walker, Esq., Halifax; and Mr. W. Brails

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Foxhounds, Harriers, and Fox Terifors.—Cornelius Tongue, Esq.,
Froxhounds, Deerhounds, Nowfoundlands, Mastiffs, Mount St.
Greyhounds, Deerhounds, Nowfoundlands, Mastiffs, Mount St.
Bernard's, Bood Hounds, Foreign Hounds, and Sheep Dogs.—Capitain
R. F. Graville, Hugh Hanley, Esq., and T. Wootton, Esq.
Tor Division.—Mr. Toalby, Birmingham; Mr. J. Monsey, Norwich;
and Mr. Howland Hill, Hampstead.

AWARDS.

The list of the awards, so far as first, second, and third class prizes

O. B.; second, £5, C. A. Rouss, Esq.; third, £5, Matthew Washbourn, Esq.; second, £10, W. G. T. Newton, Esq.; geoond, £10, W. G. T. Newton, Esq.; third, £5, John Swan, Esq. Class 8.—Stud Pcinters (amal size),—Champion Class.—First prize, £20, J. H. Whitehouse, Esq.; second, £10, Mr. Peter Jones. Class 9.—Stud Sciters (English, Ordon, er Irish).—Champion Class. The Matter of the Property of the Albert of the Computer of the Com

Fothergill.

Class 13.—Black and Tan Bitches.—First prize, £10, J. A. Handy,
Eq.; second, £5, W. Campbell Furner, Esq.; third, £3, Capt. Russell
England.

Class 14.—Irish Setters, Dogs or Bitches.—First prize, £10, Mr.

William Osmar; second, £5, Mr. William Osmar; third, £3, Msjor

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- Oleca 35.—Harriera.—Stud Dogg.—First prize, £7, C. Dundas Ε-φελ το εξ.:q.; second, £5, E. W. Chapman, Esq.; third, £3, T. P. Dawer stag.

Class 36.—Harriers or Beagles (small size).—First prize, withheld; second, withheld.

Class 37.—Harriers (large size).—(Three couple).—First prize, £10. George Race, Esq.; second, £7, George Race, Esq.; third, £5, the Class 38.—Foxhounds (three couple).—First prize, £20, Charles Barnett, Esq., and a pair of silver spurs to the huntsman; second £15, D. R. Scratton, Esq., and an engraved whip to the huntsman; third, £10, D. R. Scratton, Esq., and an engraved whip to the huntsman; third, £10, D. R. Scratton, Esq., and an engraved whip to the huntsman; third, £10, D. R. Scratton, Esq., and Esq.; third, £2, Heary Brown. Esq. Class 39.—Bulldogs, under 20lbs.—Scoond prize, £3, Mr. Jancob Lamphier; second, £3, Heary Brown. Esq.; third, £2, Heary Brown. Esq. Class 41.—Dalm Sind, Jance Hinks; third, £2, Mr. Jancob Lamphier; second, £3, W. G. Windham, Esq. Class 42.—Dalmatians.—First prize, £5, Mr. James Harrison; second, £3, W. G. Windham, Esq. Class 43.—Heard Sind, Esq. Class 43.—Pomoranians.—First prize, £5, Mr. Goorge Banham; second, £3, Mr. Vem. Eston. Class 44.—Pomoranians.—First prize, £5, Mr. Goorge Banham; second, £3, Mr. Vem. Eston. Class 44.—Pomoranians.—First prize, £5, Mr. Evllymann. Class 45.—Pomoranians.—First prize, £5, Mr. Evllymann. Class 45.—Skya Terriers.—First prize, £5, Mr. Evllymann. Class 46.—Skya Terriers.—First prize, £5, Ky. Beny Esq.; second, £3, Mr. James Hirinia, £4, Mr. H. Smith. Class 49.—Puga.—First prize, £5, Ky. Heart Eden; second, £3, Mr. James First prize, £5, Mr. Frederick Noveman; second, £3, Mr. James First prize, £6, Mr. Frederick Noveman; second, £3, Mr. James First prize, £6, R. W. Heart Class 50.—Bull Terriers, over 71bs.—First prize, £5, Mr. Frederick Noveman; second, £3, Mr. Richard Class in third. £2, Mr. Eder Eden. Class 50.—Bull Terriers, ander 10bs.—First prize, £6, Capt. Anderson; stird, £2, Mr. Eder Eden.

Class 50.—Bull Terriora, under 1018s.—First priza, £5, Mr. Frederick Newman; scoond, £3, Mr. James Ferriman; third, £2, Samuel Lang, jun., Esq.
Class 51.—Chinese and Japanese.—First priza, £5, Capt. Anderson; second, £3, Mr. Richard Cain; third, £2, Mr. Richard Cain.
Class 52.—Black and Tan Terriers, under 71bs.—First priza, £5, Mr. Wm. Rix, second, £3, Mr. Joseph Coveney, sen.; third, £2, Mr. James Startin; highly commended, Mr. G. Thomas.
Class 53.—Halian Greyhounds.—First priza, £5, Mr. Charles Mansfled; second, £3, Mr. Startin; highly commended, Mr. G. Thomas.
Class 53.—Halian Greyhounds.—Degs or Bitches, over 101bs.—First priza, £5, Mr. Charles Mansfled; second, £3, Mr. James Spiers; third, £2, Mr. J. Garwood.
Class 54.—King Charles' Spaniels.—Dogs or Bitches, under 101bs.—First priza, £5, Mr. B. James; second, £3, Mr. Thomas Childs; third, £2, Mr. J. Mason.
Class 56.—Blenhein Spaniels.—First prize, £5, Mr. Chas.
Class 56.—Dienhein Spaniels.—First prize, £5, Mr. Chas.
Colman; second, £3, Mike Lee; third, £2, Mr. James Hinks; fourth, £1, Mrs. E. Thorling.
Class 58.—Mattess.—First priza, £5, Mr. Robert Mandeville, second, £3, Mr. Bost Mandeville.
Class 69.—Sootch Terriers, under 7bs.—First priza, £5, Mr. B. James; second, £3, Mr. B. James; second, £3, Mr. B. James Hinks; third, £3, Mr. John Spinks.
Class 60.—White Sootch Terriers.—First priza, £5, Mr. Robert Mandeville.
Scond, £3, Mr. Anne Hinks; third, £3, Mr. John Spinks.
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The Engravings of the Prize Dogs will be given Next Week

AQUATICS.

HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 10	33	min	past	2	**********	53	min	past	2
SUNDAY									
MONDAY									
TUESDAY	27	min	past	4	*********	48	min	past	4
WEDNESDAY	10	min	past	5	************	34	min	past	5
THURSDAY									
FRIDAY	48	min	past	6	**********	16	min	past	7
SATURDAY	47	min	past	7	**********	19	min	past	8
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to that given at London Bridge;	50	min	ites m	us	t be adde	d fo	r Pui	iney;	Ham-
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80 minutes . and Richmond, I have	nr 1	and S	0 min	nte	s later the	237	ande	on Bri	dea.

HIGH WATER AT OTHER PORTS AND RIVERS.

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The following tables will show the difference of time of high water between London Bridge and the undermentioned places, which will be a useful gaide now that the aquatic season is set in. The plan will be simply to either add or substract the time set opposite to the name of each place to or from the time of high water at London Bridge for the day required; the a will denote to add to, and the s to substract from:—

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١				Hartlepool a 1 21 Southamptor			
	Brighton a	9 1	31	Harwich s 2 1 Sunderland .	a	1	1
	Carmarthen a	4	3	Hull a 4 22 Torbay	a	4	1
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I	Cork a	2 1	54	Newcastle a 2 15 Whitby	a	1	3
İ	Cowes a	8 5	33	Plymouth a 5 26 Wicklow	a	8	2
l				Portsmouth a 9 34 Yarmouth			
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For example, if high water at London Bridge be at 6 minutes past 8, which it will be on the morning of the lat of Angust next, and if the time for that day be required at Chatham, substract 1 hour and 5 minutes, and that will give it as 1 minute past ?; at Sunderland, add 1 hour 15 minutes, it will be high water at 21 minutes past 9. Much useful information in such matters, so interesting to the aquatic world, will be found in Royston's Rowing Almanack, published by Mr. Newbold, of the Strand.

MATCHES TO COME.

12.—R. Chambers and R. Coopar-aculer's match of one mile, from the High
Level Bridge to Waterson's Gate, on the Tyne, for £100 a side,
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19.—Royal Thames Tacht Club—schooner match, Gravesend to Mouse and back,
24.—Noyal Thames Yacht Club—channel match, Gravesend to Mouse and back,
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27.—Hogal Western Yacht Club, Freland—Regatt at Queenstown,
27.—London Rowing Club—dum.
27.—Vact London Rowing Club—fours.

4.—Royal Thames Yacht Club—sailing match 3rd and 4th classes, Erith to Nore and back.

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— Royal Mersey Yacht Club—regatita.

— Royal Thames Yacht Club—Corinthian Cup, Gravessend to Nove and back.

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12.— Royal Northern Yacht Club—regatita at Wrotham.

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13.— Novin London Rowing Club—junior scalls. Putney.

13.— Royal Irish Yacht Club—regatita, Dublin Ray.

13. August 1—Orford City Regatita.

ROYAL LONDON YACHT CLUB.

The first match of the season amongst the first-class cutters of the above club, for two valuable pieces of plate, took place on Monday, when the following contended, but without a decision:—

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Vindex	45	***************************************	Mr.	Andrew	Duncan
Glance	36	***************************************	Mr.	Edward	Johnson.
Volante	59	***************************************	Mr.	Herbert	C. Maudslay.
Niobe	41	***************************************	Mr.	Ward G.	Gordon.
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The Queen of the Thames accompanied the race, and left London-bridge with a very large party, consisting of the members and their friends.

The course was from Erith to about a mile above the Nore Light and back. At 11.25 Mr. Arcedeckne, the commodore, gave the signal to get ready, and in five minutes later for the start. A light air prevailed at the time from W.N.W., but it was variable as such winds are, and was generally westward. It was a very fine start, all the boats centing at the same moment to the north shore, setting their canvas with great lakerity with balloon jibs and topsails. The Volante was under weigh first, which was very creditable to her crew, as she was the largest boat. She took the lead, followed by Glance, passing the largest boat. She took the lead, followed by Glance, passing the largest boat and fourth, but in the middle of Long Reach Vindex van through the lee of Mole, and lost the third place. To strengt to death the triding variations of distance between them as each caught a strong puff of wind would be a waste of space. The beats kept the order in which we have given them for running all the way down. In Sea Reach the Volante increased her lead materially, being especially favoured by the wind suddenly springing up when abreast of the Medway, which being duly cultivated, placed her considerably to windward of the others, and they rounded as follow:—

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Volante	1	27	25	
Glance	-	43	45	
Vindex			10	
Niobe	-	-	56	

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SAILING MATCH, SATURDAY, JUNE 3.—This was the first match for 1865 of the largest and richest club in the world. The contest was between cutters of the first class, above 35 tons, the prizes offered being, for the first vessel two handsome champagne cooler, value £100 for the second, a piece of plate of £50. Course from Erith round the Nore and back. Time for tonnage half a minute, a ton. Six vessels entered.

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ation.	Yachts.	Ton.	Owner,
1.	Vindex	45	A. Duncan.
2.			A. C. Kennard.
3.	Glance		E. Johnson.
4.	Audax	62	J. H. Johnson.
5.	Volanta	60	H. C. Maudslay.
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These vessels have sailed so the that most "A Final Refer must know all about them. However, in order to refresh the memory after the slumber of the winter, and for the benefit of young yachtimen, wo will just state that the Vindex was built by the Millwall from Company from Hatcher's lines, in 1863, and was the largest winner last year. The Christabel was built in 1867, but has been repeatedly aftered; the last time, we believe, was a few months ago, by Aldous. The Glance was built by Hatcher in 1865, and has been a great winner since that time. The Audax was re-built by Harvey, in 1863, and was altered last winter by Aldous, we believe. The Volante was built in 1850, and sailed many a good match before she was altered by Hatcher hat year. The Kilmeny is one of Fite's last and best, and some disappointment was felt at her not being allowed to start, she being under 35 tons, at least two believes. The off Fite's last and best, and some disappointment was felt at her not being allowed to start, she being under 35 tons, at least we believes that was the reason. The other for appeared at the buoys, which were placed in a very good line, in the usual spec, just above Erith Church before, and the diracte of the gloomy morring, did not look pleasant for match sailing, and what was worst, he wind kepft falling, so that when the vessels started there was a very light breeze, about West, the cloude hanging low and looking squally. The first gut was fired at 115-55, the second at 11:025, now a regularly the first gut was fired at 115-55, the second at the Gance's topsail sheeted out by 11:12:50. All swung to the North; of course those out in the tidd having much the best of it, and they formed line in order accordingly. They drove slowly through Erith Rands nearly before the wind, chance slone seemed inclined to improve her position. The olew of Vindex's topsail seemed to have given way, and alter some time, when sheeted out they wave the weekers above the seemed.

time, when sheeted out, there was obviously a temporary knot for the sheet.

At vo top of Long Reach they felt the wind a little more, and began to move fast through the water, but no change took place. In St. Oncome Christopher (1998), the water has been considered the control of the sheet of the control of the control of the sheet of the control of the

clusion being :-

Gliance winning the first prize as she had 4min 20 sec to receive from Vindex, and a good deal more from Christabel. Vindex was entitled to the econd prize, and the prizes were duly presented by the Com-modure, Lord Alfred Paget, with the usual loyal and complimentar speeches. Again the race lay mainly between the three vessels

Hatcher's, though the Christabel ran them hard, and seems to have been much improved by her late alterations. The Eagle was the cital steamer, and, in spite of the west and gloomy morning and early start, had upwards of three hundred on board. We shadder to think what the crowd would have been under more favourable circumstances. Considering what a large vessel she is, the eating department was confused and not well managed—not comparable to what was only found on board the Prince of Wales. A but play large was on board, and gave great satisfaction out by their playing and the good and quiet behaviour of the means a pilot of the gloomy morning the day was not unpleasant, and made to have been much enjoyed by the company on board, the standard of the longest, the steamer having left Lond the Ellin, independent steamer, accompanied the most of the companied to the steamer and the steamer accompanied the most of the companied the companied of the companied that and a large fleet of schooners, outlers, and steam yachts endicated the companied that the companied the companied that the companied the companied the companied that the companied the companied the companied that the companied that the companied the companied the companied that the companied that the companied the companied that the companied that the companied the companied that the companied that the c

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The annual summer for the finest and loveliest days which ever greeted Old and Young Etonians at their annual summer featival. This year the "Fourth of June," most provokingly tell upon Sunday, so old King George III.'s birthday had to be transferred to another day. After the speech the procession of bonta rowed up the river to facely illal. The following is the order, and a correct list of the

Surley Hall. The following is the order, and a correct his of the crows:—

MONARICH.—J. H. Mosson (captain of boats), J. C. Tinne, Elon, Hope ma., Johnson, Dugdale, Deancdrake, Gosselin, Carnegir, Lord Dalmony, and Woodhouse ml. (cox).

Noyle, Benson, Master, J. H. Gorden, and Maul (cox).

Royle, Benson, Master, J. H. Gorden, and Maul (cox).

Royle, Benson, Master, J. H. Corteran (captain), Mr. Campbell, Sturgis, Soymour, Lord Cassilla, Rickards, Lovell, Lowis, and Lord H. Somerset (cox).

Bentanna, J. B. Humfrey (captain of L. boats), Trower, Locke, Goding, Entwisle, Turner, Calvert ml., Shephard, and Fortal (cox).

Deradonouthr.—G. H. Palairet (captain) Calvert ma., Barnet, Tayleur Woodhouse, Wellesley, Calander, Sir W. Call, and Gurney (cox).

Tayleur Woodhouse, Wellesley, Claisanor, Sir W. Can, and Carley (cox).

Therm.—E. L. Corrie (Captain), Unthank, Taylor, Hodgson, Child, Thurlow, Akroyd, Danbar, and Fortesque mi. (cox).

St. George.—D. T. D. Belgrave (captain), Gladstone, Smallpiece, Harvey, Moss, Linklater ma., Eyton, Bruce and Drew (cox).

Deflaxor.—E. Hall (captain), Sandhach, Thornhill, Entwisle ma., Archer, Forster, Clayton, Campbell, and Elliott (cox).

Collegers' Eright.—Wood, Willis, Tindal, Huddleston, Somermith, Pound Goldie, Everard, and lawvins (cox).

At Surley Hall the boats' crows regaled themselves with a splendid banquet out of doors, to which they did ample justice. At little after sunset they returned by water, in the same order.

On Friday evening, an exciting pair-oared match was rowed on the above river, between Messrs. R. Tucker and R. Macorana (Water Witch) and J. Annan and H. Langdon (Gorilla.) Mr. Ramsay was coxswain for the Water Witch, and W. Tibbs for the Gorilla. The course was from Hatcher's lifet to a boat moored in the river and back. The Gorilla was the first to get away, and led for half the distance, but steered wide of the turning point, an advantage which Mr. Ramsay was not slow to scize, as he steered his boat between the Gorilla and the boat which they had to round, and led ty haif a length. The Water Witches now set to work with a will, and gradually increased their lead to the finish, and won by 15 seconds. The distance (nearly a mile) was covered by the winners in 6 min. 10 sec.

RAOE BETWEEN BRIGHT AND MARR FOR 10 SOVS. On Monday afternoon last, a most-pirited match between those men came off on the Tyne, from the High Level Bridge to the Meadows House, in Jewitt's light open sculler boats, for £5 a side. The Authory Nichol steamer attended. There was a vast concerns or Sepectators to view the race, who freely backed Marr to carry off the honours at evens and 5 to 4. The weather was fins, a strong westerly wind, however, made the element rather turbilent, which as usual tended greatly to the disconfired the rowers. We have little faith in the satety of the boats selected, more especially on rough day a, because we have on more than one occasion without the selected and the selected of the selected o RACE BETWEEN BRIGHT AND MARR FOR 10 SOVS.

credit of the entire kingdom. The following is a full copy of the articles:—
"Articles of Agreement, this 5th day of June, 1855, between Robert Chambers on one part, and Henry Kelly on the other part. The said R. Chambers and H. Kelly agree to row a right away scules race from Putney Aquedact, to the ship, at Mortlake, on Taesday, the 8th August, 1865, for £200 a side, and a bet of £300 to £200 on Chambers, to start 25 yards apart, the men to be at the station at the said ine, the other man to row over the course and claim the stakes. The entire accompanying the men to keep astern of the steramost man. The race to be rowed according to the rules of boat racing. The referee to be chosen on the night of the last deposit, and if not agreed to \$L00, Rell's Life, who is to be the final stakeholder, to mane one. Ether party failing to comply with three conditions to forfeit all money down. The referes does into the fund. The first deposit of £50 to £10 on the 5th June; the second deposit of £50 to £40 on the 15th June; the second deposit of £50 to £40 on the 15th June; the second deposit of £50 to £40 on the 2nd June; the fourth deposit of £50 to £40 on the 2nd June; the fourth deposit of £50 to £40 on the 2nd June; the fourth deposit of £50 to £40 on the 2nd June; the fourth deposit of £50 to £40 on the 2nd June; the fourth deposit of £50 to £40 on the 2nd June; the fourth deposit of £50 to £40 on the 2nd June; the fourth deposit of £50 to £40 on the 2nd June; the fourth deposit of £50 to £40 on the 2nd June; the fourth deposit of £50 to £40 on the 2nd June; the fourth deposit of £50 to £40 on the 2nd June; the fourth deposit of £50 to £40 on the 2nd June; the fourth deposit of £50 to £40 on the 2nd June; the fourth deposit of £50 to £40 on the 2nd June; the fourth deposit of £50 to £40 on the 2nd June; the fourth deposit of £50 to £40 on the 2nd June; the fourth deposit of £50 to £40 on the 2nd June; the fourth deposit of £50 to £40 on the 2nd June; the fourth deposit of £50 to £40 on the 2nd June; the fourth depos

of £50 to £40 on the 29th June; the fifth deposit of £50 to £40 on the 6th July; the sixth deposit of £50 to £40 on the 13th July; the seventh deposit of £50 to £40 on the 20th July; the eighth deposit of £50 to £40 on the 20th July; and the final deposit of £100 to £80 on the 50th August, at the Bells Tayern, Putney; all the former deposits to be made at Bell's Life Office.

"For Robert Chambers, JAS. WILKINSON, "Witness: Charles Harrington."

"Henry Kelly."

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"Witness: CHARLES HARRINGTON." "HENRY KELLY."

ROBERT CHAMBERS AND R. COOPER FOR £200, ON MONDAY NEW.

This great event will be published in the Type on Monday next between 6 and 7 o'clock in the ovening. We have been or needers well posted with information since the match was made, according to promise, and we foar we have dimost exhausted our store o' news aneat the relative sculling and coadition of the men. This week, of course, has been the principal for the engagement of touts, but there is little doubt that the customary sagacity of the scullers would by no means tempt them to perform anything in the shape of trulat to their own disparagement. All sorts of rumours have been astir during the last few days, of course various ones have got the time of both mee, and not information, pulls the distance some shape to the course, who, according to information, pulls the distance some shale to Cooper, who, according to information, pulls the distance some shale to the proper strains we shall not have yet in the proper time we cannot bring ourselves to believe that Cooper, who is by all means an exemplary sculler, is capable of bearing off the pain, even considering the shortness of the distance. It must not be forgorien that Cooper was victorious over Chambers on the last mid accasion, when, remarkable to state, Chambers went furth in the rumour. Anyone who knows the stamms of the premier, can easily testify that when he gets first he keeps first, therefore our argument is that if Chambers could lead Cooper for a quarter of a mile untrained, he, according to common theory, ought to assured do better when trained, and from this it will be seen that we select

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NORTHERN ROWING CLUB REGATTA.

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The annual regatta of this important society took place on the Tyne, on Monday afternoon last, and was a complet success. We have not space for detail beyond stating that the weather was especially fine and the attendance considerably larger than on prior occasions. The members of the club embrace the whole Tyneside talent, which in itself alone is sufficiently encouraging to stamp it as the most important in Encland.

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Presidently PLATE.—Final heat, William Smiles beat John Mostyn, after a capital race; 14 competed

PARI-CARED HACE.—Final heat, G. Wakefield and J. Gillender, beat Blenkindon and R. Hawdon; not very easily. There were 4 heats:

ADELAIDE FLATE.—Final heat, G. Wakefield defeated William but was not allowed; 4 competed.

House and a fool cassod.

FOUR-CARED BAGE.—Final heat, R. Young, J. Tape, R. West, and G. Wakefield defeated J. Baker, W. Smiles, R. Jobson, and R. Hawdon, by one length; 4 crows contested.

The above were the whole of the races, which were pulled with overy satisfaction and success.

TEASDALE WILSON AND FRANK KILSBY, OF LONDON.

The only obstacle to this match is the date of pulling. Wilson wants to row on the 7th August, the day before Chamber's, and Kelly's race, and Kilsby desires that have it of a formight sooner. We think the latter ought to waive his objection, and pull in August, as it will by all means be more accommodating to the Nowcastle men who then could make the journey serve the double event.

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J. NELMS AND C. TAYLOR FOR £10.

On Monday last these men met, according to agreement, to row their race, from Futney Aqueduct to Barnes-bridge, for £5 a-side. The race, although for so small an amount, caused much interest. C. Taylor is a waterman's apprentice, of Waterloo-bridge, and the winner of the Strand Unity Rowing Olab. The betting at start was level, and a goodly amount was speculated. They started at 12 o'clock, Nelms getting off quickest, and leading by a few feet, which position he maintained to the London Boat House, where Taylor, rowing in good form, drew up, and gradually left his man, leading by a clear length at the Orabires, which he increased to three lengths at Hammersmith-bridge, finally winning by six lengths. Nelms was taken up by Young Pick, J. Magnire performing the same office for the winner, and George Cannon (matched with heath) stood referee.

C. Tayron, of Waterloo-bridge, heaving that H. Burton wishes to row him, he (C. T.) will accommodate him in the best loats, for £5 or £10 axide, and will be prepared to stake on Monday evening between 8 and 10, at Mr. Heron's, the Ship, Millbank, Westminster.

J. Maourus's Four, will make a match to row Foulon's grow an offland race in cutters, outrigged fore and aft, or W. Dolvin will row C. Komp a sculler's race in outgragers. Either or both rantenness and offland to £10 axide, by calling at Mr. Heron's, the Ship, Millbank, Westminster, on Monday evening between 8 and 10. seed, of Edgwares. A. G. Brooks, of Parasbury, Thamos, above bridge, on any Monday in July, for £2 axide. Mr. Russell can make a match by depositing the money with the Editor of the Illustrated Sporting News.

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BIRMINGHAM.

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ROYAL ALBERT GROUNDS, ASTON Closs.—On Monday last, some 200 persons paid admission at the gate, to witness the six score yds race between Mr. Blackham's (of West Bronwich) fawn colourer blich Fly, and Mr. Burrella (of Oldbury) black and tan blich Fly, Blackham giving 3½ yds start, for £5 a side. The conditions were that the dogs with the six property of the size
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TURF TELEGRAMS.

MANCHESTER RACES.—THURSDAY. HANDICAP.—Moulsey, 1; Persuasion, 2; Breffni, 8,

nur ran.
Two-Yr-Old Stakes.—X I, 1; Belmont, 2; Oracle, 3. Six ran.
Tradesmer's Cup.—Cathedral, 1; Helen, 2; Nemo, 3. Five ran.
Selling Handidap.—Sweetness, 1; Well Done, 2. Six ran.
City Handidap.—Lady Bohun, 1; Lady Abbess, 2; Creme Vanile, 3.

QUEEN'S PLATE.—Helen, 1; Sprite, 2; Asthore, 3. Six ran.

CHELMSFORD RACES.—THURSDAY,
ESSEX HANDICAP.—Dawdle, 1; Voludi, 2; Dolphin, 3. Seven ran.
GENTLEMEN'S PLATE.—Vigil, 1; Camillus, 2; Freedone, 3;
MEMBERS' PLATE.—Gen., 1; Bella, 2; ;Eugenie, 3.
NUSSERY HANDICAY—Mohrer of Pearl, 1; Madile Cleopatra, 2;

Arcthusa, 3.
QUEEN'S GUINEAS.—Sir Roger beat Quarantine.
MAIDEN PLATE.—Catherine, 1; Master Strutt, 2. Three ran.

ASCOT, 1865.
TUESDAY.
The Trial Stakes of 5 sove, each, with 100 added, for two yrs old carrying 5st. 12lb., three, 8st. 7lb., four, 9st. 9lb., five and upwards, 10st., it now finner to be sold for £500, and ff for £200 aloned 5lb., unless exemption from being sold is claimed at the time of entrance, and horses for which this claim is made to carry 9lb. extra; the New

no. To close by six o'clock on the Saturday before the races, to the lerk of the Course, at the Grand Stand, Ascot, or Messrs. Weatherby,

Clerk of the Course, at the Grand Stand, Ascot, or Messrs. Weatherby, in London.

A Maiden Plate of 100 sovs. for two yrs old, colts, 8st. 10lb., and filles, 8st. 7lb. Entrance, 1 sov, half a mile.

To close and name as for the Trial Slakes.

The Queen's Stand Plate of 200 sovs. added to a Sweepstakes of 10 sovs. seach for two yrs old, 6st. 12lb., three, 8st. 12lb., four, 9st. 5lb., five and upwards, 9st. 8lb.; m. and g. sllowed 3lb.; winners of a 500 sovs. stakes in 1864 or 1805 to carry 7lb. extra, of 200 sovs. in plates or stakes in 1865, o.or. 3lb., twice, 7lb. extra, which is to be the extreme penalty; maiden three yrs old allowed 7lb., four and upwards, 14lb.; T.Y.C. (18 subs.)

Vabolathus, 4 yrs, Breomielaw, 3 yrs, Cecrops, 2 yrs, The Caloyer, 3 yrs, Wild Agenes, 5 yrs, Equivoque, 2 yrs, V. Monarque, 2 yrs, b. Blao Mantle, 5 yrs, Chimeron, 5 yrs, Master Archy, 2 yrs, Sacharometer, 5 yrs, Kreil, 2 yrs, Guinevoc, 5 yrs, Sister to Amber, 2 yrs, Gemma, 6 yrs, Caucae of Trumps, 6 yrs, Molly Carew, 4 yrs, Lytham, 4 yrs.

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The Gold Vasa, given by Her Majesty, added to a Sweepstakes of 20 sovs each, for three yrs old, 7st 7lb, four, 8st 10lb, five, six, and aged, 9st 50b; an and gallowed 50b; horses that have nover won above time of stating, at 5 nerviewed 100 sov for running second before the three yrs old, 4lb, four, 7lb, five, 12lb, six and aged, 18lb (matches not to be recknood as winnings); the winner of the Derby, O-lsic, or St. Leger, in 1864 or 1805, to carry 10lb extra; the winner of the Ascot, Goodwood, or Donaster, or of the Queen's Vasa at Ascot, in 1804, to carry 7lb, and of the 2,000 gs, Nowmarket, Port, or Claret stakes, in 1804 or 1805, to carry the stra; two miles (7 subs.)

Eliy, 4 yrs, Planot, 4 yrs, The Tartar, 4 yrs, ch h Blackdown, 5 yrs, Eltham, 3 yrs, Horce, 4 yrs, Shahot, aged, the state of the 1804 or 1805, to carry 1804 extra; two miles (7 subs.)

By or I f I schia, by Wyild Dayrell—Figures; La Matta, bt Bonne Augure, by Yente 8t Gris, out of Margaret (tred in France).

The Prince of Wales's Stakes of 29 sov each, it five with 1800 added, for three yrs old colts, 8st 10lb, and fillies, 8st 20lb, and fillies, 8st 20lb, and 1800 or stake to carry 3lb, of a 1,000 sov stake 5 lb, of the Derby or Oaks at Egoon, 3lb extra; penalties not accumulative; maidens allowed 7lb; The Drince of Wales's Stakes of 29 sov each, it with 1800 added, for three yrs old colts, 8st 10lb, and fillies, 8st 20lb; a winner of a 500 sov stake to carry 3lb, of a 1,000 sov stake 5 lb, of the Derby or Oaks at Egoon, 3lb extra; penalties not accumulative; maidens allowed 7lb; by Locamington, out of Catherine Par; Reinfrid, Oatregor, Don Basillo, by Trumpeter, out of Warfaret Parwell, Klarinska, che by Leamington, out of Catherine Par; Reinfrid, Oatregor,

Miani; be Copenhagen, by Newminster, out of Birdhill's dam; na ch Blair Athol, Greville, Prescription, The Gownsman, La Belle Feronniere; br Lorette, by Yellow Jack, out of Ninette; f Pascination, by Wild Dayrell, out of Lady Laurewell; br Edin, by Wild Layrell, out of Lady Laurewell; br Cottastrophet of Middle, Ducheanier, br The Sabot, out of Seniseria; br Cottastrophet Mildew, out of Holbine; c Professor, by Orlando, dam by Don John, out of Lollypop; be by Fazzoletto, out of Calista; Jacob Omnium, brother to Scholar; e Privateer, b Skirmisher, out of Queen Lily; c Guerilla, by Skirmisher, out of Mautilla, by Touchstone; Columbine, bf Anna, by Idle Boy, out of Biz Ben's dam'r by Fazzoletto, out of Emily; che Plaything (last Moonlight), by Hatte, dam by Stockwellout of Rosalia, by Surplice; b if Fisherman's Daughter (dam, Idyll), Aleyone, Myttlins, Nimble, Boaffees, siere to Nutbourne.

First year of the Eighth Ascot Diennial Stakes of 10 sovs. each, with 100 added, for two yes old; coil, 8st. 10th, fillies, 8st. 6th; the Stabus Becond horse to receive 25 sovs. out of the stakes. T.Y.O. 65 stabs.

with 106 added, for two yrs old; colts, Sst. 10th., fillies, Sst. 6th.; the owner of the second horse to receive 25 sovs out of the stakes. T.X.O. (64 subs.)

Bf Little Jess, by Newcastle, out of Zaidee; Countess Amy, War, Olaros; ch f by Flix-diadiator, out of Midle. Orayachon, by Loadstone, out of Lola Montes (bred in France); be Ellanboro, br f Bragues, Pairy Footstep, gr o Simpleton, br o Magician, Gold Pen, The Counter of the State of the Pental State of th

The highest weight accepting being 8st 7lb, it has been raised to 8st 12lb, and the others in proportion.

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Planet	4	8	12	Ethelred	4	8	1	ch g Moose 5	7	1
Accident	. 5	8	12	Ross	. 6	8	1	Auricula 4	7	1
Stanton		8	10	Bradamante	4	7	13	b f Sprite 4	6	9
Hippolyta	4	8	10	Privateer	4	7		The Scheldt 3	6	. 9
Flatterer	. 4	8	6	Alabama	. 4	7	7	Searborough 3	6	6
Gibraltar	. 4	8	- 5	Eleanor, by				Auditor 3	6	5
Tomato	4	8	4	Kingston	5	7	5	Cobweb 8	. 6	4
Hollylox	. 4	8	4	Barchettina	5	7	4	Redmire 3	6	3
Bally Edmon	da	8	.3	Nuneatou	4	7	3	Arkansas 8	5	12

WEDNESDAY.

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The Visitors Plate of 100 sev and 25 for the second horse (handlesp) for three yrs old and upward; once round and a distance. Butrance 2 sov, to be divided between the second and third horses.

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The absorb Derby Stakes of 50 sev each, it for three yrs old coits, 8st 10th, and fillies, 8st 6th, the winner of the Derby or Prince of Wales's stakes to carry 10th, the second horse in the Derby or the winner of the Oaks, 6th extra i maidens allowed 7th; Swinley Course (Manis).

(14 aubs.)
King Charming, Don Basilio, Lord Waldegrave, Donnington, eh c
Monitor II. (lato Menitor), ch c Ludicrous, b c Lazaretto, by Newminster—Patience, by Lancreost; Brown Dayrell, Viceroy, ch c Kildare, by Nowminster, out of Shamrocky, ch e Puck, be Elland, Celer-

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Zambezi 3 7 7 The Scheldt, 3 6 8 | Frisky Matron 3 The Fern Hill Stakes of 15 sovs each, 5ft, with 100 addel, yr-olds, 7st 2lb, and three, 9st; f and g sliowed 3lb; to start a Cup Course post and run in, about half a mils (19 subs). Attache, 3 yrs, Maseppa, 2 yrs, Dubless of Newcasile, 2 Reginella, 3 yrs, Calthness, 2 yrs, b f Alberta, by King Yigorusu, 3 yrs, bf a flummitton, 2 rrs, Feurette, 2 yrs, be c B bub, 2 yrs, Janisary, 2 yrs, Qut Vive, 2 yrs, Miss Roland, f by King Tom, out of Flash of Lightning, 2 yrs, c Robin Heo North Lingoln, 2 yrs; Cedric, 3 yrs, Gardevisure, 3 yrs, Ul 2 yrs.

THURSDAY.

f by King Tom, out of Plash of Lightning, y yrs; c Riobin Head, by Morth Lingson, 2 yrs; Cadric, 3 yrs, Gardevisure, 3 yrs, Ulphus, 2 yrs.

THURSDAY.

A Plate of 100 sova for maiden horses; three-yr-olds to carry 8st 7lb, four and upwards, 9st 3lb; m and g sllowed 3lb; maiden Arabs and Barbs allowed as tone; Swindey Course. Entrance I sov.

To close and name by six o'clock on Wednesday to the Olerk of the Course, at his office in the Stand.

The Now Stakes of 10 sovs each, with 100 added, for two-yr-old coils, 8st 10b, and fillies 8st 7lb; winners provious to starring of 10 yrs.

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yrs old and upwater (saturdary) in the Saturdary before the races, as for the Trial Stakes, and the horses to be named at the Clerk's office in the Stand by six o'clock on Wesheeday in the race week, and the weights to be fixed by five o'clock took day before running. If whenty-four subscriptors, to be divided into two classes and o'do sove, added to each. The Railway Stakes of 5 evers each, with 100 added by the Loudon and State of the Country of the State of the Stat

and South-Western Railway Company, for three yrs old and upwards; New mile.

To close and name at six o'clock, on Tuesday, to the Clerk of the Course, at his office in the Stand, and the weights to be published after the races on Thursday.

A Flate of 56 sovs. for three yrs old, 8st. 3lb., four, 8st. 12lb., five and upwards, 9st.; the winner to be sold for £100; if cutered to be sold for £200 to carry 7th extra; halfs mile. Entrance, 1 sov.

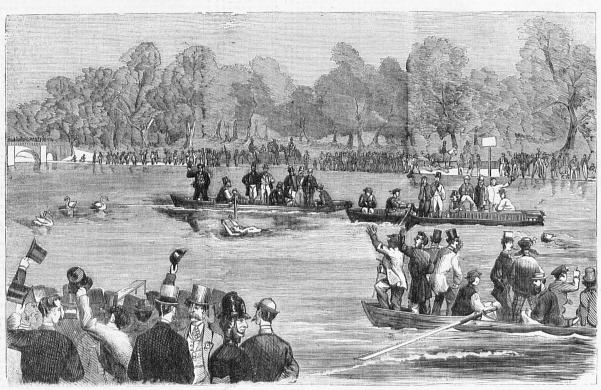
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Course, at his office in the Stant.

The Queen's Plate of 100gs, for three yrs old, 7st. 101b, four, 9st. 7lb, five, 10st., six and aged, 10st. 2lb.; to start at the Now miles starting-post, go once round and in, being rather less than three miles.

To close and name as for the Trial Stakes.

A Plate of 100 sova. for two, yrs old to carry 7st., three, 9st. 2lb; mailen two yrs old allowed 3lb., and maiden three yrs old, 160b.; T. 2. 10 start 10 sova. for two, yrs old to carry 7st., three, 9st. 2lb; mailen two yrs old allowed 3lb, and maiden three yrs old, 160b.; T. 2. 10 start 10 sova. for two, yrs old to carry 7st., three, 9st. 2lb; mailen two yrs old allowed 3lb, and maiden three yrs old, 160b.; T. 2. 10 start 10



THE EXTRAORDINARY SWIMMING MATCH

IN THE SERPENTINE ON THURSDAY WEEK.
(Drawn by our own Artist.)

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The WINNER of the DERBY being led in.

FISHING.

By "PISCATOR" (Late of the Sporting Gazette).

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Bannet. (Barbus subgaria).

When torreals seen a hollow rude will form,
Or holds a seen a don't by thaneo or storm,
E'er delving deep where med and filth abound,
The bearded barbel seaks his choicest ground.
By Nature framed to "grub" in quest of food,
Yet when the hook, insidious, causes pain,
He duts away, then turning, flies again—
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eperandi adopted by the Thames puntsmen. They receive a letter from an enthusiast in the art, albeit not much of a fisherman, appointing a certain day to try for barbel, and being well acquainted with the haunts of the fish, immediately bait the best spots, so that when their patron arrives he has nothing to do but pull out the prey.

The learner may adopt various methods in trying for this bearded



THE LATE SAM COLLINS, THE WELL-KNOWN COMIC SINGER,

monster of the river, and perhaps the most favourite is ledger fishing; to carry out which procure a stout rod, similar to one used for perch or jack, provided with winch and running tackle, and twisted gut line, upon which run a builet of some two onaces weight. Attach a swan shot about a foot from where you fasten the hock, which will prevent the bullet from running on to your balt, and care should be taken that the extra which is of the worm are loft to play in a natural manner, and

the whole of the hook is properly covered. A clay ball can also be used with advantage, containing geniles and other ground bait, which continually working out, attract the flab, and prove very seductive the continual property of the continuation of th

or a considerable period will elapse ero you land him, and perchance not at all.

Having, I trust, given the reader a tolerably lucid account of the habits and nature of this fish, together with the tackle and baits necessary to capture him, I will, according to custom proceed to inform him where a day's port may be obtained, and select as one of the best localities, Staines, a market town in Middleesx, about seventeen miles from Loudon. Here stands, or stood, London Muck Stone, the ancient boundary of the jurisdictien of the Oily of London on the Thames. In the boat-house, swime, or where the old wood and piles exist which it is worthy of remark, that this fish, like the club, is fond of overhanging banks, deep holes, and any nunken timber, large stones, and, in fact, any debris capable of affording protection. Halliford and -liampton deeps are also noted sports for bareb, and these I prefer as yielding good sport; many poetical and interesting associatious ere connected with time. Richmond, in Surrey, is also a well-known village about nine miles from town, and a train from Waterloo Station will scon deposit the fisherman, where, in addition to first-trait sport, he may witness the finest scenery in Dogland. The historical student may perchance remember that che, in addition of first class to lick them at homour of the title he held before grasping the crown; its former name having been Sheen, signifying in the Saxon, resplendent.

ARTIFICIAL PROPAGATION OF SALMON.

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Salmon breading owes its origin to the ancient Romans, who collected the "ova" and deposited it into the lakes, pools, and rivers that intersected their empire. The art of rearing and propagating salt water fish in fresh strons and dimpregnating new flavour to their flesh afforded them an agreeable pastline. During the disastrons and desolating Dark Ages, this mode of increasing piscioultural allies became forgotten, and it was not till the latter portion of the last century (1763) that modern persoverance reawakened this long dormant discovery, the finder was Mr. Jacobi, who, not satisfied with himself solving, the salmon problem, published a graphic account of artificial fish catching in a treaties in the Gallic tongue—attributing the recognition to the natural action of the breeding lish—observing that the process of sexual impregnation was entirely an external act. He tried careful manipulation, and, conducting artificial hatching on an extensive scale, a constant and unfailing supply of fish was the rasult—these experiments were of infinite's solidity and importance and obtained a pension for life to Jacobt.

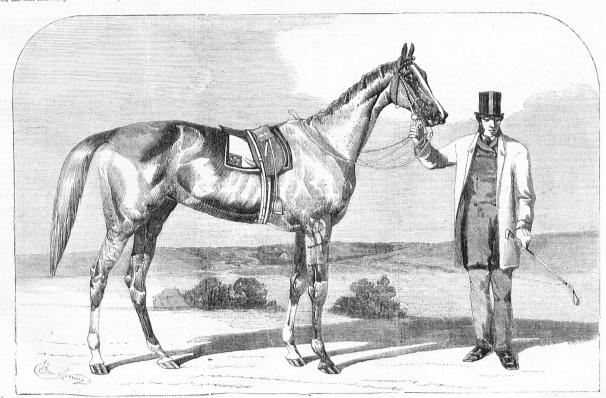
This system has since extended into Groat Britain, Spain, Holland, Turkey and other countries. It was lately considerably improved on by Mr. Solwy has been also been constructed many magnificent breeding ponds in England.—H.C.P.

FORTHCOMING POULTRY SHOWS.

BEVERLEX.—June 21. Secs. Mr. H. Adams and Mr. John Komp. Poultry, Pigeons, and Carriers. Entries close June 10. Prysmorm.—July. Sec. Mr. N. Batter, 133. Union-street, Plysmorth, Proultry (old and chickens) and Pigeons.

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Pocacarrac (Vorkshiro Agrantina Lives and dead Stock. Sec. of Poultry, department, Mr. J. Crouch, Chequer House, Doncaster.



THE OAKS. REGALIA, WINNER OF

(Drawn by Ben Herring.)

THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL.

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

Govern Garden S. The seconcy is really beautiful, and Romoni as Boisfeury, was placed on the stage on Tuesday last marked the secons. The seconcy is really beautiful, and research and chorus perfection, but we prefer the cast at Her Majesty, and must confess that at last Mdlle. Patt has met with a great rival in Mdlle. Ilma de Murska. We have also had "Don Glowardly," and "Fants e Margherita," with the brilliant Lucca as Margherita.—Her Marsery's: "Medea," Cherubini's long expected grand opera, was produced on Tuesday, and Titiens and Santley made a profound impression in the principal characters. Great doubts were entertained whether this opera would be received with any amount of favour, but the enthusiasm was intense from the rise to the fall of the curtain, and the novelty will doubtless he a principal tiem of the programme for the remainder of the season. That "Medea" will ever become more popular than at present we very much doubt, but it will always be a treat for amateurs when performed a on Tuesday at this establishment of our motioning the production of a new connedy at this establishment of our motioning the production of a new connedy at this establishment was not be ready at the scatchishment of the motion of the past forthight have been too heavy to admit of our more many now brief of success, and Mr. Sothern has a character which must rival in popularity the immortal Dundreary. His Sam is a marvellously finished performance, and those who roared at the imbecile twadle of the noble lord will find fresh foot for merriment in the idiosyncrasies of the commoner Sam. Of the piece itself very little can be said. It is a three-act farce of the most outrageous description, and would not be tolerated but for the comparatively little to do. Whether "Sam will rug as long as "Dundreary" we do not know, but it certainly deserves equal popularity.—Pinnscrass': Again no change to notice save in the appearance of the front of the house. More and more stalls have been added, until we have a

from burlesque, the latter will die. And this we write in the face of the "complete nuccess" of "Windsor Coastle." The take of Herre the Month of the complete nuccess of "Windsor Coastle." The take of Herre the Month of the Coastle was a second of the coastle with the work of the coastle was a second of the coastle was the several pieces allotted the c. Miss Raynham was less effective than usual as Henry VIII. Miss Simpson, as Sir Thomas Wyatt, played with all the taste of an artist, as also did Miss Holt as the Earl of Surrey. Miss Ennny Hughes was the Date of Richmond, and Miss Louisa Weston the Geraldine; both playing with commendable care. Mesers. D. James and C. Fenton ago inseparables and like a bluepill and black draught must be taken on evit the other. Not that we mean to insinuate by the above comparison that the gentlemen are betaten on a directed. As Will Somers and Herre, these goultened did some capital pantominide busitiess a lactown and hardequin, and danced with their usual success. Mr. J. Thorne was entrusted with the chief character, that of Anie Boleyn, and played it with admirable taste. Mr. James Stolye, the very king of burlesque, had little more to do than take part in the concerted music, wherein his noble voice is heard to the great advantage of the composer, but we could wish that some one would write a character in which this artist could show a London andione what is trientedious miles of original humour there is yet unworked. As it is, Mr. Stoyle has been throwing away his commended and, as we have all commended and, as we have all commended and, as we have all commended in highly to be commended and, as we have all contents the Prince of Wales honoured the performances with his presence.

BRIGHTON.

THEATRE ROYAL—Negotiations are pending between the pro-riotor of this house and the projectors of the new limited liability chems for the purchase of the present edidece on the termination of fr. Chart's thirteenth season, which commences during the coming

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Shakespeare's comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," in which Mr. F. St. Mure made his fourth appearance on any stage as Benedict, his rendering of which role was marked with a care and appreciation for the text seldom met with; yet, through the whole parformance a lack of stage acquaintance was painfully ovident, and which often marred some of the best situations in the comedy. On Wednesday, Mr. R. Pillans, a rising comelian, took his benefit, ou which avening a new considerable to the control of the stage of the control of the stage of the control of the stage of the control of the control of the stage of the control off very successfully.

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GLASGOW.

THEATHE ROYAL (Lessee, Mrs. Edmund Glover; Managor, Mr. Chas. G. Houghton).—An extraordinary success has attended the revival of the musical drama of "Rob Roy," on May 29th. This is chiefly due to the new and magnificent scenery specially prepared for the drama by Messrs. Glover and Fisher, and which, being painted from the actualscenes in which the plot of Sir Walter Scott's romance is laid, retain a peculiar and permanent interest. The faithful detail and brilliant tints of the scenery are nightly the admiration of the crowded audiences which through the theatrs, and the artistes invariably received a unanimous call. A new and very fine dram special and the scenery are nightly the admiration of the crowded audiences which through the theatrs, and the artistes invariably receive a unanimous call. A new and very fine draw gragement. Mr. Frank Allen, in taking his place, has brought very gragement. Mr. Frank Allen, in taking his place, has brought very gragement. Mr. The somewhat difficult part, and plays it in a very offinend, unsatisfactory manner. Mr. Dorston played Rashleigh Obadistions with great care, and with good effect. Baillie Nicol Jarvie was played by Mr. Campoell with considerable orly homour, but a want of the necessary, dignity appertaining to the officious magistrate. The Dougal Octuar afforded Mr. Dobson an opportunity of emerging from comparative understrapperium into particular notice. This eminently eccentrally particular solvential and particular notice. This eminently eccentrally particular solvential particular notice. This eminently eccentrally particular solvential particular notices are particular notices. The solvential particular notices are particular notices are particular not particular notices. The later generates are particular notices are particular notices. The later generates are particular not particular notices

style, Mr. Paul Deulin continues his innumerable comicalities in the negro line.

MANCHESTER.

THEATER BOYAL—Mr. Edmand Falcopour and a pertion of the Drury Lane Company concluded their engagement on Saturday eventing. The English Opers Company, from Covent Gavice, appeared on Monday evening, in Verdi's "Il Trovatore." Madame Company and Mr. Charles Adams, and Mr. Ableto Lawrence, made the strorelle, pearaties in Manchester, and were well received. Madame Duchatha prima danseuse, mot with an accident and could not appear. On Tuesday, Dinorsh was played (for the first time here); Wednesday, Bellini's "LaSonnamibuls," Tunrasay," Maritana, "and on Friday Miss Thirlwall masse contains the nance of Arline in the "Bohemian Girl." The com-Lawrence, Henry Corit, Ayaley (C. Alams, Henry, Haigh, Alberton Lawrence, Henry Corit, Ayaley (C. Alams, Henry, Haigh, Alberton Messrs, Dussels, Rawlings, and Arthur. A ballet entitled "La Prima Ballerins," in which Mille, Resther, and the Messrs. Payne appear, Concludes each ovening, Conductor, Mr. A. Mellon ; leader, Mr. Persons's Theature.—The "Lady of Lvons." with Mr. Labor.

Ballerina," in which Mdlle. Reather, and the Messrs. Payne appear, concludes each evening. Conductor, Mr. A. Mellon; leader, Mr. Shickle.

PRINGE'S THEATRE.—The "Lady of Lyons," with Mr. John Nelson as Claude Melhotite, was produced on Saturday for the first time at this theatre with immense success. Mr. Charles Collevet took his lendit on Monday, and was rewarded with an overflowing house. "King Lear" was placed upon the stage with that exactness and completeness in every department which has rendered this theatre famous for its Shakespearian revivals. Mr. Calvert addressed the audience in a neat and appropriate speech. "My Wife Dentist" was the concluding piece. On Wednesday King Lear was repeated; and Thurstay Mr. John Nelson took his benefit, the commody of "Extremes," in which Messrs. Nelson, Sinclair and Frings, and "Arraha sung cild late of the Theatre Evysl papeared, being playards, "Midsummer Night be for the theory of the produced early in July, and Bhava's Thirkure.—Mr. George Honey stays over the Whitmutie houlday "Orphens and Eary lies" on Stick, the Pole, and tentifying a numerous audience as to his burlossy the discribed in the Honey of the Stick, the Pole, and tentifying a numerous audience as to his burlossy that was produced; Mr. Honey & Chan. "Stick, the Pole, and tentifying a numerous audience as to his burlossy that with the Mr. John Pole as the dancing master was extremely aging and young produced a hit as Hanki Panki the Wizard, his stancing and studying gaining grant applans. "Orphens and Eurytleic" concelleds, and fashionable audiences during the week. The business has been very good, drawing crowded and fashionable audiences during the engagement of these talented artistet.

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is vig ad wave, we they targetter where a best introduction of 21, comprising from twos five wickers and 32 man. Threat then became the companion of Parr, and both preserved their wickers till play coased for the day.

On Wednesday, as the weather was again favourable, there was over 2,050 present to witness the third day's p ay of this great match, George Parr and Tarrant resuming their imings to the bowlings of Grundy and Roynolds, when the latter living been relieved by Arthream, Tarrants wicket was quickly found out for the woodstacks; the sage two fours, one a splendid out of the woodstacks; the sage two fours, one a splendid of Frung, while Tarrant obtained 20. Parr was nearly had at short slip by Carpenter, but not until he had secred 48 hy one of the best innings he or any other cricketer ever played; his his were three 48 (all to log, and of the old high quality), two 35, two 25, &c. When Parr left, the soors atood at 18 is or eight wickens; and herebouts the fine, active, and effective fielding of the United colt. Smith at cover point brough out repeated cheers; a magnificent that Aldisson clean the fine active, and effective fielding of the United colt. Smith at cover point brough out repeated cheers; a magnificent that Aldisson of the Aldisson for Grundy for 5. The All England serious at 165, and nine wickets gone; the imings closed up at 20 minutes past two, for 186 by Thewils extehing out Anderson for 24; a fine hitting innings, made by three 48; all divise, two from Grundy, two 5°s, &c. Jackson took his hat out for a four and 8 single. While 218 st them to win, the United at half-past two commenced their second innings with Smith and Thewlis; from the third ball bowled Smith and and Thewlis; to 36, when the fine and the strend of the second ball bowled with the order of the second ball bowled with the words of the second ball bowled with the order of the second ball bowled of that kind of thing Brampton was a time of the second ball bowled of that kind of thing Brampton was fined in the second ba

when the slows had their last victim in Reynolds, who was slick bowled for 11, including a big drive from Jackson to the Payllion for 4; and thus, at half-past five, the All-England Eleven had won the fifteenth match by 60 runs; Biddulph taking his bat out for 18, made by a capital leg hit from Thiley, for 4, a drive for 3 from the same shop, three 2s, &c. The long-stopping of Rowbotham in this match was very fine, and so was the long-fielding of Richard Datt; and, in 18 the control of the same shop, three 2s, &c. The long-stopping of Rowbotham in this match was very fine, and so was the long-fielding of Richard Datt; and, in 18 the cream of the criciate was the bowling and batting; it was splendid on both sides, and equal to anything yetdone in these matches, so famous for eliciting the very best of cricket. The following is a summary of the bowling (Soli himings) in this celebrated match—The United Bowling; Grandy bowled 104 overs (64 maidens), for 77 runs and 4 wickets; Reynolds bowled 88 overs (44 maidens) for 120 runs, three wide balls, and five wickets; Greenwood bowled 38 overs (25 maidens), for 80 runs and 2 wickets; Atkinson bowled 50 overs (26 maidens), for 80 runs and 2 wickets. The All-England bowling: (45 maidens), for 80 runs and 2 wickets. The All-England bowling: (45 maidens), for 80 runs and 2 wickets. The All-England bowling: (45 maidens), for 80 runs and 3 wickets; Jackson bowled 41 overs (16 maidens), for 90 runs and 4 wickets; Jackson bowled 41 overs (16 maidens), for 90 runs and 4 wickets; Jackson bowled 41 overs (16 maidens), for 90 runs and 4 wickets; Jackson bowled 41 overs (16 maidens), for 90 runs and 4 wickets; Jackson bowled 41 overs (16 maidens), for 90 runs and 4 wickets; Jackson bowled 41 overs (16 maidens), for 90 runs and 4 wickets; Jackson bowled 41 overs (16 maidens), for 90 runs and 4 wickets; Jackson bowled 41 overs (16 maidens), for 90 runs and 5 wickets; The All-England bowled 50 overs (16 maidens), for 90 runs and 5 wickets; The 50 runs and 5 wickets; The 50 runs and 5 w

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	R. Daft o Carpenter b Grundy 25	b Greenwood 0
١	T. Hayward c Atkinson b Grundy 13	c Carpenter b Reynolds 21
	G. Parr c Biddulph b Grundy 16	c Carpenter b Iddison 48
	G. Tarrant c Thowlis b Iddison 40	b Atkinson 26
	G. Anderson e Biddulph b Reynolds 3	c Thewlis b Greenwood 24
	E. Stephenson b Greenwood 59	c Thewlis b Iddison 6
	G. Wootton b Greenwood 10	
	J. Jackson b Reynolds 17	b Reynolds 17
	R. C. Tinley not out 3	not out
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	J. Thowlis b Tarrant 0	e Tinley b Jackson 34
	H. Holmes b Tarrant 2	c and b Tinley 3
	J. Smith b Wootton 4	b Tarrant 4
1	R. Carpenter b Wootton	b Jackson 1
1	R. Iddison c Jackson b Tinley 80	c Wootton b Tinley 12
	J. Grundy not out 57	b Tinley 1
	L. Greenwood b Jackson 3	run out 8
	G. Atkinson b Jackson 43	st Stephenson b Tinley 20
	S. Biddulph run out 0	not out
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ALL-ENGLAND ELEVEN v. EIGHTEEN OF MANCHESTER.
This match was commoded on Thursday, June 1, at the Old
Trafford tround, and at the completion of the first innings of the
Eighteen their total stood at 180. Thowle and J. Smith were the
first performers on behalf of the Elovon, and neither of them was out
when time was called, Thewlis having made 3, and Smith 14, At the
completion of the innings, the leading leature of which was Oxponter's
54 (not out), the Elovon had headed their opponents' score by 4. The
utavourable state of the weather prevented the match from being
played out, so that when the stumps were drawn on Saturday, the
score stood as follows:—
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R. T. Belhouse b Atkinson	В	e Carpenter b Hayward 4
A. Ollivant c and b Atkinson	., 8	o Anderson b Hayward 0
W. Mollison c Iddison b Green woo	d 50	e and b Hayward 6
J. F. Leese c and b Atkinson	12	b Hayward 10
A. B. Rowley b Atkiuson		b Tarrant 17
E. J. Bousfield b Iddison		e Greenwood b Atkinson 2
E. Whittaker b Greenwood		b Tarrant 1
S. H. Swire c Atkinson b Green		
wood		b Hayward 2
J. Whittington c and b Iddison		l b w, b Hayward 5
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wood	10	b Hayward 0
S. Rowley b Hayward		c and b Tarrant 10
I. Hodgson b Greenwood	0	e and b Tarraut 3
F. Hardcastle b Hayward		absent 0
F. Reynolds b Greenwood	5	b Tarrant 18
J. Nelson c and b Greenwood	4	not out 10
J. Fildes not out	6	e Hayward b Atkinson 2
A. Ireland o Anderson b' Greenwood	od 7	c Stephenson b Hayward 6
E. Challender c Carpenter b Ha		
ward		e Tarrant b Hayward 0
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nolds	В.	Rowley 27
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Hodgson 8	L. G	reenwood b Hodgson 2
T. Hayward c Whittington b	G	Atkinson c and b Hodgson 21
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SUBLEY V. SUSSEX.

This match, on the Oval, was commenced on Thureday at noon, Sussex lest the choice of innings, and, on flao wickets, Surrey began the batting, with Mumphrey and Jupp, the Sussex bowlers bong James Lilly with Sussex with More and the setting, the Sussex with Suspension of the Sussex with Suspension of the Sussex with Suspension of the Sussex with Suspension the Suspension of the Sussex with Suspension then faced l'uniphrey, and this billidg was very fast and line. The score was as under when our respective left the ground !—

Surrey.	
Jupp, c Hale, b James Lilly white	17
T. Humphrey, not out	56
Mortlock, b Tilling	31
II. II. Stephenson, not out	
	Tenana .
Total	114

GENTLEMEN OF THE MIDLAND COUNTIES v. OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

The University Elseven rase the Gendemon of the Midland Counties on Monday, instead of those of the county of Backs, as originally arranged, on the University Ground, Oxford, Both commanded strong tegans, and some inter-tach play was witnessed. The University were the first to defend the wickets, which they did to good purpose. Wright and Mitchell made a fine and nearry display of batting; during their occupancy of the wickets the scorn was augmented from 75 to 174. The total made was 204. The Gentlemon of the Midland Counties, in the persons of Boyle and Walker, made an excellent defence against

the bowling of Maitland and Fellowes, but, with the total at 80, Kenny took Maitland's place, and in the second over Walker was well bowled by a left-hander. The wickets were then struck for the day.

TUESDAY—As splendled andy a cricket as over was seen, which is fully borne out when the celebrity of the competitors is taken into consideration. Mr Wright, who completed the wickets it less hours made the magnificent score of 142, and without hardly giving the control to see the stumps were drawn, Oxford had struct together 264 for the loss of soven wickets. The match ended in a draw, and the return will be looked forward to with great interest. Score:—
UNIVERSITY.

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E. W. Tritton c Sutton b Arkwright 2 H. W. Hoare c Lucas b C. D. Mar-	n. 2nd inn. 2nd inn. 35
W. F. Maitland at Boyle b Ark-	9 b Arkwright 6
S. C. Voules c Sutton b Arkwright 1 R. A. Mitchell b Sutton	0 b Marsham
T. T. Scobell hit wkt, b C. D. Mar-	55 not out142
R. J. Reid c and b Arkwright	7 c and b Boyle 25 1 c Substitute b Boyle 0
E. L. Fellowes not out E. M. Kenny c Walker b Arkwright A. S. Teape c and b Arkwright	9 not out 1
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R. G. Walker b Kenny 38 H.	Arkwright not out 3
C. E. Boyle b Kenny	Total
*Broke his bat while striking, the bat a	lightly hit his head, and dropped
on the wic	Ket.

BLUNTISHAM V FENSTAN ON.

This match was played at Bluntisham on the 6th inst., and resulted an easy victory for the Bluntisham C.C. The batting of Porter,

Archer, and King, and the bowling of	Butcher for the Busti ham
was very good. Although no large score	a were got it was an interest
ing game. The following is the score :	a were Box it was all interest-
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2 Putaban b subt b Comell	2nd inn.
S. Butcher, h wkt, b Gunell 2	not out 6
if, King, b Gunell 3	not out 12
G. Purches, b Fraser 4	
H. Porter, run out 15	
J. Archer, c Bunting, b Fraser 15	
J. Eades, c Wesby, b Fraser 8	
F. Purches, o Marsh, b White 5	
Meadows,c Waltman, b White 1	
R. Epoy, b White 3	
W. Woob, b Fraser 1	
E. Richards, not out 1	
B 14, w 5 19	. 10
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Total	Total22
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1st inu.	
Wesby, Esq., b Butcher 5	2nd inn.
	o Eades, b Porter 1
Marsh, b Butcher 0	b Butcher 8
Rev. White, c Porter, b Butcher 0	c Porter, b Butcher 7
Guneil, b Butcher 1	b Butcher 7
Bunting, o Eades, b Butcher 2	b Purches 0
S. P. Fraser, Esq., b Purches 14	c Elades, b Butcher 12
Acklam, b Archer 1	o Purches, b Butcher 0
Phillips, c and b Butcher 2	b t'orter 7
Sparrow, c Eades, b Purches 4	b Butcher 4
Waliman, c Eades, b Butcher 0	run out 6
White, not out 1	J. Phillips, not out 10
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220 THE MATCHES FOR 1865. THE MARYLEBONE CLUB AND GROUND. 12—AL Lord's, the North v the South 15—AL Lord's, M C C and Ground v Combride (return) 16—AL Lord's, M C C and Ground v Combride (return) 22—AL Lord's, M C C and Ground v Oxford (return) 26—AL Lord's, M C C and Ground v Oxford (return) 26—AL Lord's, M C C and Ground v Gunty of Sussex 26—AL Lord's, M C C and Ground v Gounty of Sussex 26—AL Lord's, M C C and Ground v Gounty of Sussex 26—AL Lord's, Guntlemon v Players 13—AL Lord's, Guntlemon v Players 13—AL Lord's, M C C and Ground v Gounty of Suffolk 20—AL Lord's, M C C and Ground v Gounty of Suffolk 27—AL Lord's, M C C and Ground v Gounty of Suffolk 27—AL Lord's, M C G and Ground v Gounty of Suffolk 27—AL Lord's, M C G and Ground v South Wales Club 27—AL Canterbury, Gentlemon of M C O y Gentlemon of Kent 14—AL Brighton, M CC and Ground v Gounty of Sussex (return) THE MARYLEBONE CLUB AND GROUND JULY a Gentlemen of Scotland Avg. SURREY CLUB.

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16—At Shefield, Survey v Yorksher
22—At the Oval, Survey V Yorksher
24—At the Oval, Survey Olub (with two bowlers) v Cheltenham College
26—At Nottingham, Survey Votse
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23—At Bochdale, against Twenty-two of Rochlado Club

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THE COUNTY CLUBS.

JUNI 13—Isilogton, Middleex (with 2 players) v Richmond
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SUSSEX CLUB.

10—At the Oval, Sussex v Surrey Feb.

10, 10, & 17—At Hrighton, Sussex v Kent

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22, 25, & 20—At Brighton, Sussex v M C C C and Ground Ava.

24, 25, & 29—At Brighton, Sussex v Notts (return)

COUNTY OF KENT.

15—Brighton, Kent v Saszex

19—Heighton, Gentlemen of Kent v Gentlemen of Sussex

29—Gravesend, Gentlemen of Kent v Kniekerhockers

17—Gravesend, Kent v Surzey

19—Sundfield, Sundfield, Sundfield, Sundfield, Sundfield, Sundfield, Sundfiel

23—Shoffield, Kent v Verkahlre (return)

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13—At Southampion, against Buckinghese (return match)
Avo. 7—At Brighton, Gentlemen of Hampshire v Gentlemen of Sussex (return)
10—At Kennington-oral, Hampshire v Surrey (return match)
24—At Southampion, Hampshire v Surrey (return match)

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JUNE 20-At Nottingham, Statingham Surrey
JULY 6-At Headford, Nottingham Vorkshire
13-At the Oval, Nottingham Vorkshire
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Aug. 14-At Nottingham, Nottingham Vorteen Free Foresters
24-At Brighton, Nottingham Vorteen Free Foresters

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20—Warwick, Genlemen of Warwickshire and Northamptonshire

Jury 3—Warwick, Genlemen of Warwickshire and Morthamptonshire

21—Warwick, Genlemen of Warwickshire and Marwickshire

23—Warwick, Genlemen of Northamptonshire and Warwickshire

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COUNTY OF BUCKINGHAM. JULY 24—At Southampton, Bucks v Hampshire (return)
27—At Warwick, Bucks v Warwickshire
Aug. 21—At Newport Pagnel, Bucks v Warwickshire (return)

COUNTY OF YORK,

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COUNTY OF NORFOLK.

Juna 14—Dereham, Old v Young of County of Norfolk

29—Dereham, Gentlemen of Suffolk and Norfolk

JULY 10—Dereham, West Norfolk v East Norfolk 24—Lord's, County of Norfolk v M C C and Ground Aug. 10—Heston, Gentlemen of Norfolk and Lincolnshiro 30—Norwich, East Norfolk v West Norfolk (return)

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COUNTY OF LANGASTER.

JUXI 14-Warrington, Gentlemen of Laucashiro v Hirkenhead Park and Ground
29-Liverpol, Gentlemen of Laucashiro v Hirkenhead Park and Ground
(return)
Jux 12-Birkenhead, Gentlemen of Lancashiro v Hirkenhead Park and Ground
(round)
10-Old Trafford, Lancashiro v Middlesex
Aug. 7-Islington, Lancashiro v Middlesex (return)
10-Shrowsbury, Gentlemen of Lancashiro v Gentlemen of Shropshiro
10-Broughton, Gentlemen of Lancashiro v Gentlemen of Yorkshiro
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On Whit Monday commenced these over popular sports on the famed grounds of Mr. James C. Baum, at the White Lion, at Hackney Wick. As is usual, this was the igreat rendezvous of the metropolitan lovers of such exercises, but we have so often had occasion to speak of the exciting sport that annually takes place here that to go into particulars now would take up more space than we can afford. Mr. William Price had the sole management. The good old style of the Dovon and Cornwall Wrestings was under the guidance of our old and estemed from the sole management. The good old style of the Dovon and Cornwall Wrestings was under the guidance of our old and estemed from the sole of the so

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On Monday afternoon, precisely at four o'clock, glorious old Jemmy Truscott entered the wrestling ring, accompanied by Mr. John Dyer, who was the referee, each man being allowed to choose his own "tryer." The well-known cry of a "Hat, hat," was quickly responded to by a couple of stalwart champions shying in their castors. Five standards were made this day, namely, Fennell, Walter Scott, Thomas Warfers, James Corniak, Staphen Roberts, and Kingdom, thoe istandards were made this day, namely, Fennell, Walter Scott, Thomas Warfers, James Corniak, Staphen Roberts, and Kingdom, there it was a groot they should be limited. Walter Scott made himself a double player, by eleverly disposing of Howard by the heel; and sending to grass libort French by the "hip." A fine bout between the Guardsman and Jom Cornish ended in the latter cleverly giving the "back lock," Kingdom again cameagniant Cornishand' imed "him. Old Jack Bescombe, a once noted champion, and Kingdom next had a rare tussts before the Old'un was made to bite the dust. John Menner (brother of the Oldmynlon) played "time" with Kingdom. Fennell threw Squires, and S. Roberts choosed such to grass? Pennel threw Squires, and S. Roberts choosed such to grass? The state of the Champion of the Ch

to a satisfactory conclusion.

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SATULIDAT, JONS 3.—On this day the grounds were well attended, to witness this "doubting Handleap," that is prices given to be winn for by this once demoned pederating Handleap. The price given to be winned for the same than the same process of the more openions will sufficiently written the same time to contine ourselves to a short review, white more especially as matters of other moment may call for more space. The first event was tine 129 John shadleap, for a silver cup and money prizes. First Phillips of Whitechapid 6. If May was mover headed, and won 190, 50, 31 Grade of John Scond heat: five starters: H. Losmer of Hethnal Green 12, 11; G. Hagin of Limebone 13, 2. Won by a yard and shalf. Third heat: G. White of the Morough 10, 1; J., Hoor of Milling 17, 2; H. Carter of Kingsland 8, o. Won Steppe 34, 1; G. Pretty of Stepper 12, 2. Won by a yard and a half. Third heat: G. White heat: H. White heat

Won, after a fine race, by three yards. Third heat: four started: A. Curley of Stepney 140, 1; J. Peppit of Bethnal Green 100, 2. Won easily, the other two being years and the start of th

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In conjunction with the above, we have only further to state that it has led to a great match likely to come off between warm.—The Champion of old. William Spooner, and the present Champion, James Milos, are matched to walk Is unlied level, for £25 a side; a deposit was at ones staked, and they met on Fridny at the spotted Dog, and draw up articles. The only thing in aboyance is that they are the state of the state of ground, either party guaranteeing to allow the other 25 to run other in the country or London.

CHALK FARM.

BIRMINGHAM.

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Paince or Walte's Geombs, Holtowar Hialp.—These grounds were agai
Saturday last extensively patronised by the lovers of pedestrianism, to wit
see Mr. A Deakin's 110 yds handleap for money prizes, and a quarter of a mil.

bandiesp. The coolly number of sitty-four entered for the former, and were obtained into 10 hears of four early, while the latter secured 23 acceptances, to 1: T. To, 19. C. Vernon 12, (H. Cutton 12); and H. Harper 12; sheem). Vernon cannel for the third of the property
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SATURDAY, Jova 3.—Goldsentits 150 yet Handicap was decided this day, the affair coming off near the Oid Farm House, the men being divided into six heats, the first of which was won by Allines with 23 yet start; J. Parkes, 93 second; Ike Sullivan, 23, third; James, 21, fourth; J. Sullivan, 24, afth; and Bulldeg, 22, sixth. The above near contended in, the final heat, and one of the best races ever witnessed ended in Parkes winning by a bare with was third; and the other sewer well up. Goldmith started the men himself, and Mr. Benthen performed the duties of referee with irmness and decision.

MANCHESTER.

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The lovers of the fleet of foot in the Manchester district had ample sport last Saturday at the various running tracks in the neighbourhood. The weather was of the most entiting description, and our resume of the doings will commence with the COPENIAGEN GROUNDS.—Some few weeks ago Mr. Thomas Hayes, the provided, signified his intention to present several money prizes to be competed or in a great Alt-England 1009 Jaries Haulicap, the whole of the next to run in

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The start, but Darby soon passed his man and wor. a brilliant race by 14 yards.

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Schoffeld put on the high pressure, and won easily by 10 yds. There was a good attendance of the public.

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Winzate, 28, did not appear. This insisted the first day's proceedings of the handlesp., most 6—3rt. Riley's handlesp fablable here toolsy, and met with little better success than on the first day. The ten winners of the trial heats contended in three heats with the following uscess:—Heat 1, 2, Heely, Carlbide, 22 yds start, 1; W. Draper, Newcastle, 23 yds, 2, Won casilty, 3 phillipson, Newcastle, 23 yds, did not run. Hend 2; H. Verden, Newcastle, 23 yds, did not run. Hend 2; H. Verden, Newcastle, 23 yds, 2, W. Straker, Newcastle, 25 yds, 25 yds, distort, 15 pland Heat H. Verden, 1; J. Beely, Carlbide, Newcastle, 25 yds, distort, 15 pland Heat H. Verden, 1; J. Beely, Carlbide, 3; and W. Straker, Newcastle, 3. Final Heat H. Verden, 1; J. Beely, Carlbide, 3; and W. Straker, Newcastle, 3. Final Heat H. Verden, 1; J. Beely, Carlbide, 3; and W. Straker, Newcastle, 3. Betting: 16 better 16 better 16 between the New Straker, Newcastle, 3. Betting: 16 between the Newcastle, 3. Went New Straker, Newcastle, 3. Betting: 16 between the Newcastle, 3. Between the

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Thomas Jonsson, of Janeley, hearing that Samuel Steeples, of Wirksworth, wishes to make a match with him, T. J. will accommodate him from 103 to at yards, for £6 adds, to run in free weeks from the first depart, and will tither give or take \$1 for expenses for choice of ground. An answer through the LUCURLYMP DENOMING NAW will be attended to

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

There is no foundation for the purpose that there was likely to be a hitch in this staff, as both men and their backers have expressed their determination that the match for the helt hall go on; £20 a side is now down, and the next deposit of £10 a side is to be posted on Thursday next at a house to be named by Macs. Already is the match creating a sermation, more especially among those who take Already is the match creating a sermation, more especially among those who take different parts of the country, and it is said that Jos is levying no stoon uturned, even thus early, to make himself well acquainted with the tactics of both his qual little men with the mitterns, as well as taking ears of himself. As regarded and pupil come together on or about the first of next Novembra and thould master and pupil come together on or about the first of next Novembra and encounter may be antidipated in the next contest for the puglistic Championship of England.

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ATHLETIC SPORTS.

CANTERBURY WHITSUNTIDE RURAL PETE.

started, being J. Fowler with thirty yards start and J. Albort with ton yards. Fowler came in first and won by five yards. In the third heat three youths started, viz., Jordan with 15 yards start, Bigg 22 yards, and Giles with 10 yards. Jordan came in first and Bigg second. Won by 5 yards, two yards difference between second and third. In the fourth and last preliminary heat three likewise started. Johnson and Giles with 20 yards start, Perkins second with 22 yards start, and Giles as second with 22 yards start. The first heat was then tun between the winners of the previous The first heat was then tun between the winners of the previous Alboritance of the first, Johnson and Bentley made a dead heat, and Fowler last.

came in second,

THE POLE LEAPING MATCH.

then came off. First price, 22; second, 21; third, 10s. The following persons contested for the prizes—viz. E. Fowler, Cauterbury; R. Epps, Smeeth; C. Payne, Tunbridge Wells.

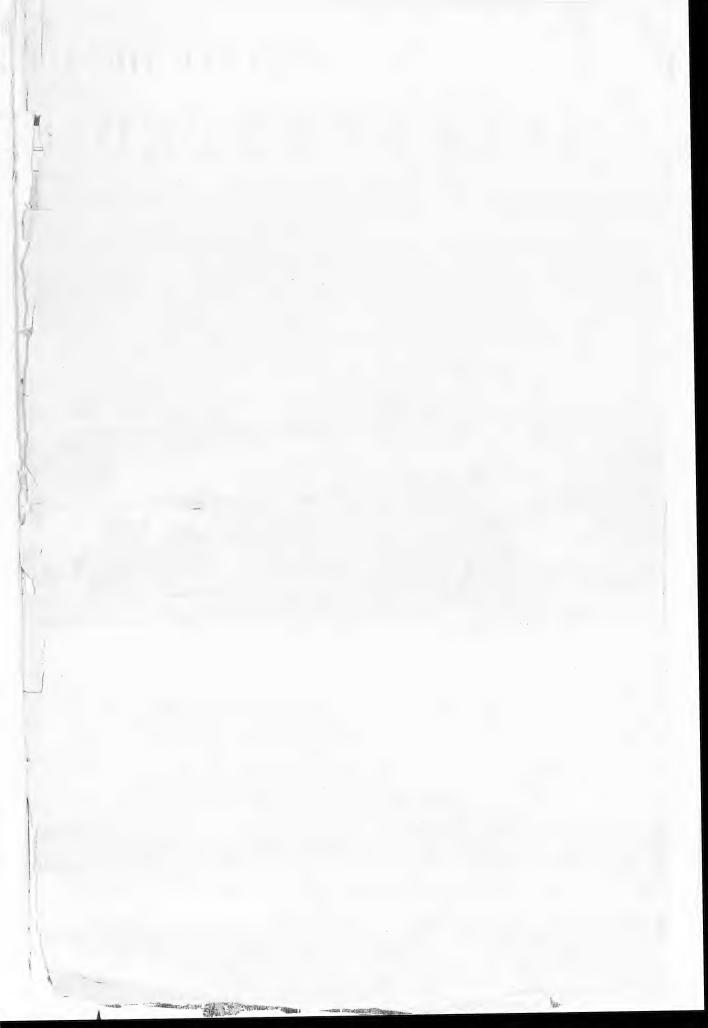
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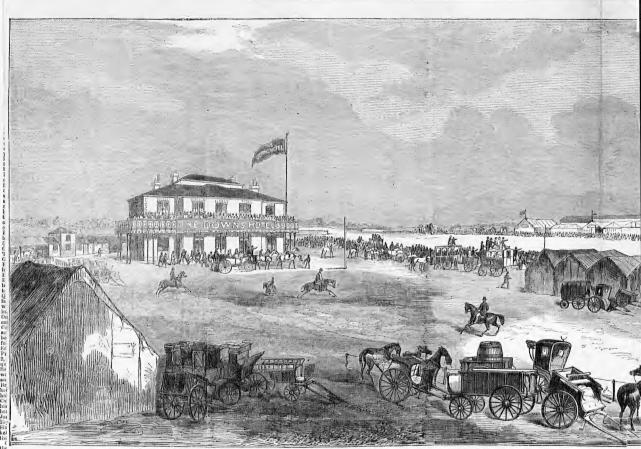
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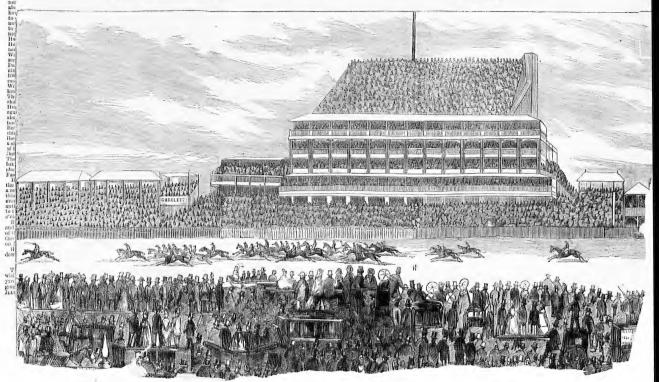
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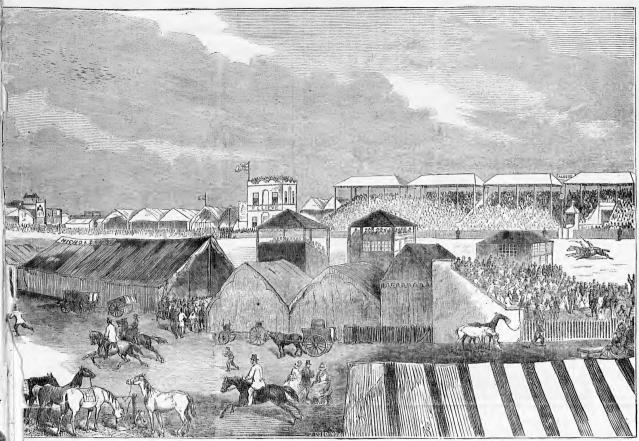
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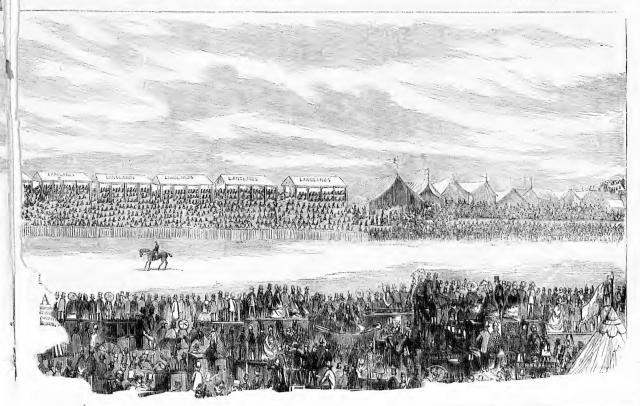
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THE NEW STANDS.





Chatham, 5 ditto; H. Padwick, Chatham, 5 ditto; W. Jackson, Walmer, 5 ditto; J. Recce, Ashford, 5 ditto; J. Harrison, Deal, 54 ditto; W. Fostor, Chatham, 54

third.

TWO MILES HANDICAF RACE.

The first prize being £5; second, £2; third, £1 l0s; fourth £1. All to run in one heat. The following persons started:—J. Andrews, Cantertury, 46 seconds start; P. Harrow, Rochester, 50 ditto; Sandwich Amateur, 53 ditto; E. Manktilow, Tunbridge Wells, 1 min. 10 sec. ditto; Willesbro Novics, 1 min. 15 sec. ditto; B. Dewings, Chatham, 1 min. 20 sec. ditto; R. Styles, ditto, 1 min. 20 sec. ditto; Irish Jack Rainham, 1 min. 30 sec. ditto; The Willesbro Novice came in first, Andrews second, Irish Jack third, and B. Ewings fourth.

fourth.

A race not put on the card was run for an immense stake between two elderly men, termed respectively the Eeverley Pet and the Walnut Tree Wonder. Both appeared to be lame, one only having a leg and a half. He carried a stick in his hand, perhaps to assist him in the race. It could not be ascertained which won the race.

SOUTHAMPTON AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB.

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The following sports came off in connection with this club on Monday evening, over the usual course, in the Winchester-road:—
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Funds. 150 Yds Race.—Mesers. Wilson, Hoare, and Buicher came to the mark for this race, and after a sovere struggle it was decided in favour of Mr. Hoare by a yard; Mr. Butcher second. Time, 16; seconds. econds. ² Miles Walking Match.—A. Anderson, 1; E. O'Donnell, 2; E. Seed,

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B. ANGLIM, Secretary

a. Mules Walking Match.—A. Anderson, 1; E. O'Donnell, 2; E. Seed, S. Time, 16 minutes.

1 Mile Race.—Mr. H. James, 1; O'Donnell, 2. Won by a shoulder. Time, 4 min, 15 sec.
Long Jump.—G. White, 18ft, 4ln.; S. O'Donnell, 17ft, 1in. High Jump.—G. White, 5ft; C. Wilson, 4ft. 10in.
Polo Leap.—G. White, 5ft, 6 in.; S. O'Donnell, 8ft. Quarter of a Mile Bace.—Messers. Hoare, Butcher, James, and Wilson Caurier of a Mile Bace.—Messers. Hoare, Butcher, James, and Wilson entered for this race, and on being told to go Mr. Hoare at once sasumed the lead, closely followed by the others. At half distance James went to the front and made the running, but he did not maintain his position, as Butcher let out about 100 yds from the tape and won by 5 yds, James 2ud, and Wilson 3rd. Time, 55 seconds.

PEDIGREE, PERFORMANCES, AND ENGAGEMENTS OF IEGALIA.

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PERFORMANCES, 1864—At Nowmarket Houghton Meeting was not placed for the Oriterion Stakes, won by Chattanooga. 1865: Nowmarket First Spring Meeting:—Was not placed for The Two Thousand Gnineas Stakes, won by Gladiateur.

ENGAGEMENTS.—In the St. Leger at Doncaster, and The Great Northern St. Leger, at Stockton.

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

AUTHER St. Leger, at Slockton.

J. K. HAIRE, ESQ., THE PIONEER OF JERSEY.
Thousands of our readers will recognize in our illustration of Mr,
J. K. Haire, the celebrated Yorkshire gentleman resident in Jersey,
famous for his sporting and stabletic precipitions. Our engraving relavoured receptor, barring the following inscription: "Presented to
J. K. Haire, Edg., the ploneer of Conserva, a testimosal from lady
visitors to Jersey, 1864, in acknowledgement of his intrepdity, agility,
and most kind and gentlemanly assistance whilst exploring the wild
and romantic rocks and caves of the island."

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MR. HERING'S SKETCHES.

In addition to his admirable portrait of Regalia, whose pedigree appears above, Mr. Ene Herring has favoured us with a sketch of the stripping of the noble Gladiateur, and another representing his triumplai progress to the enclosure after the race. Both are executed with fidelity, and will at once be recognized as equal to the artist's former not saddled in the paddock, but for and swey from that crowded enclosure, at the upper end, of the course.

are, at the upper qua, of the control in THE SERPENTINE.

We this week give a truthful illustration of this novel swimming match, which was duly chrocicled in our last. The London Swimming Club was challenged to produce a member to swim on his back against a selected man from another club. The London Club introduced Harry Gurr to the notice of the challengers, and that worthy won as he liked.

THE LATE SAM COLLINS.

We had prepared a lengthy memoir of this eminent Hibernian yocalist, who did e recently, after a short illness, but the demands upon our
space require that we withhold it until next week. The Music Hall
profession had no more worthy member, and we trust that his denies
will not pass unnoticed by the thousands he has delighted during his
lanethy excrete. will not pass un lengthy career.

COURSING.

THE NATIONAL CLUB.

A swimming race took place last Tuesday, June 6th, on the river Trent, at Nottingham, between C. Weightman, of Nottingham, and Frederick Williams, of Swenton, near Nottingham, for a ten pound silver cup, distance one mile. An even start was effected, and they kept well together for about a quarter of a mile, when Weightman took the lead, and/being never afterwardsheaded, won easily, Williams giving up when about 50 yds from home. Mr. R. Cowen, jun, was starter and referee.

H. Coulter, capialn of the Serpentine Swimming Club, will swim Harry Gurt the length of the Serpentine, for £10 or £20 a side, the race to come off within a fortnight. A. C. hopes this will suit Gurr, as his occupation prevents him competing for the Championship. If this should not meet Gurr's views, any man breathing can be accommodated on the same terms. Caulter will be at the Serpentine any morning between 7 and 8 o clock prepared to make a match.

The annual meeting of the National CuUB.

The annual meeting of the National Coursing Club, held on the Saturday of the Derby week, took place this year at St. James's Hall. The prediction of the Theory week, took place this year at St. James's Hall. The prediction of the Theory week, took place this year at St. James's Hall. The prediction of the Theory of the Theory of the Theory of the Mallard of the Other members present were Lord Binning, Mr. J. Gleson, Mr. G. Blaushard, Mr. J. Dunlop, Mr. J. Bloke, and Mr. Callander, The minutes of the two previous meetings having been read, the following notice of motion was given by Lord Binning:—

In Rule No. 3.—To propose that after the word "coursing" in the fourth line, the word's they or' be inserted, and after the word "committee," in the fifth line, "if present" be inserted, and in the fifth and sixth lines the words "it, but not beyond a week" be erased, and the following words substituted, "the meeting from day to day."

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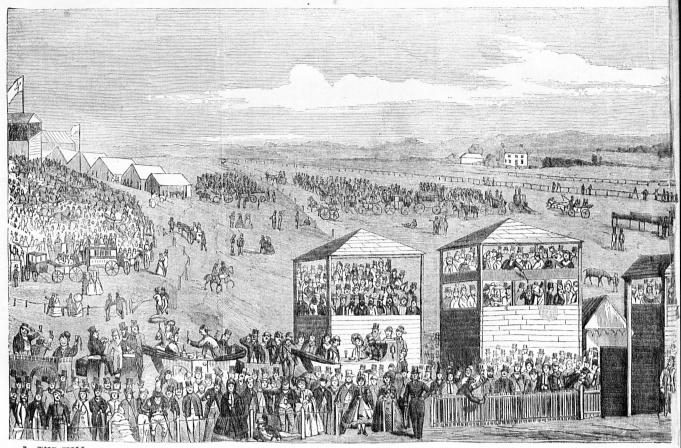
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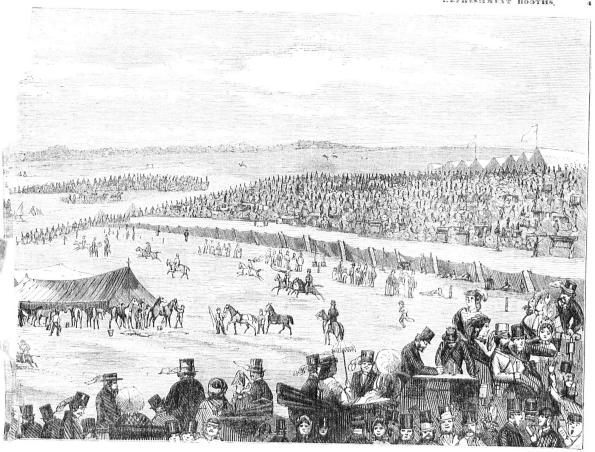
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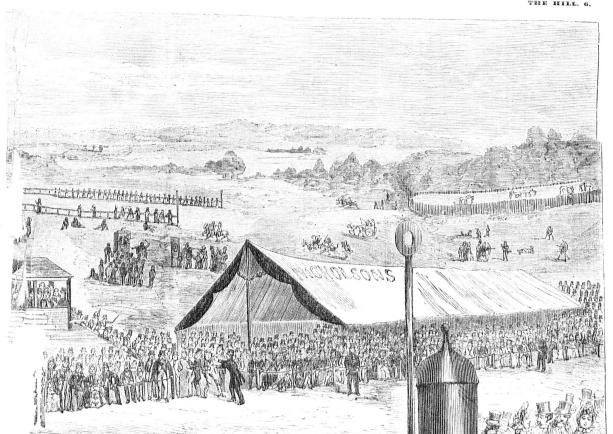
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